

225 shipboard rooms promised before 1972

Tower builder, PSA in Mary hotel bid

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Henry Sassoon, who built the 31-story International Tower in Long Beach will be proposed Tuesday to the City Council as the developer of a 400-room hotel aboard the Queen Mary.

PSA Hotels, Inc., a subsidiary of Pacific Southwest Airlines, will be recommended as the subles-

see to operate the hotel facilities.

City Manager John R. Mansell said his staff and "professional consulting personnel" evaluated two proposals for the hotel and determined that the Sassoon-PSA proposal "provides the highest economic return to the city and assures the city of the highest level of hotel operation on the Queen Mary."

Sassoon has guaranteed the city that at least 225 to 250 of the hotel rooms will be completed Dec. 31, and that he will "make every effort" to complete the balance of the shipboard rooms by the summer of 1972, Mansell said.

The city manager said Sassoon plans to invest \$4 million in completion of the hotel spaces. The ho-

tel will occupy the Main, A and B decks, with access and support areas on R deck.

Mansell said also that representatives of PSA and Specialty Restaurants Corp., which holds the master lease on all other commercial areas on the Queen Mary, have met and reached general agreement upon the coordination of hotel, restaurant and

other commercial operations, including the working relationships necessary between the two parties.

The proposed lease with Sassoon will be for 25 years, with seven five-year option periods thereafter, on the same terms and conditions.

As part of the proposed agreement, the city would "use its best efforts" to secure for Sassoon a hotel

site in the harbor district adjacent to the Queen Mary.

THE CITY will operate the "preferred parking lot," Mansell said, providing convenient parking for Queen Mary hotel guests. PSA Hotels, Inc., will reimburse the city for such parking at the prevailing per diem rate for general parking.

During the first 12 years

of the lease, Sassoon would retain the first \$500,000 of his gross receipts as an amortization allowance to insure adequate funds for his debt amortization for the required construction and other development costs.

The city would receive 10 per cent of Sassoon's gross receipts in excess of

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

4 kids left in
L.B. bus depot

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

—Page B-1

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 31, 1971

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U.S. in Mars race

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Mariner 9 raced flawlessly in pursuit of two Soviet Mars probes Sunday night in a bid to orbit the planet first next November and radio back thousands of closeup pictures.

The American television satellite performed one important operation after another during its first hours of flight and was reported

following an unusually accurate 247-million-mile course to Mars.

Mariner 9 completed its vital orientation process at 7:26 p.m. PDT, four hours after launch, when it set its sights on the guiding star Canopus which it will watch as a celestial reference point for the next 5½ months.

"The spacecraft behav-

ior is completely normal," said an official at the Mariner control center at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif., after the craft "locked on" to Canopus.

The \$65 million space- craft quickly passed the point where Mariner 8 failed May 8, and was accelerated with precision to the 24,500 miles per hour

speed needed to break earth's gravitational grip.

"We're on the way to Mars," said Deputy Space Agency Administrator George M. Low. He predicted the U.S. and Russia would share what their spacecraft discovered about the puzzling Red Planet late this year.

Still ahead for Mariner 9 was a normal course

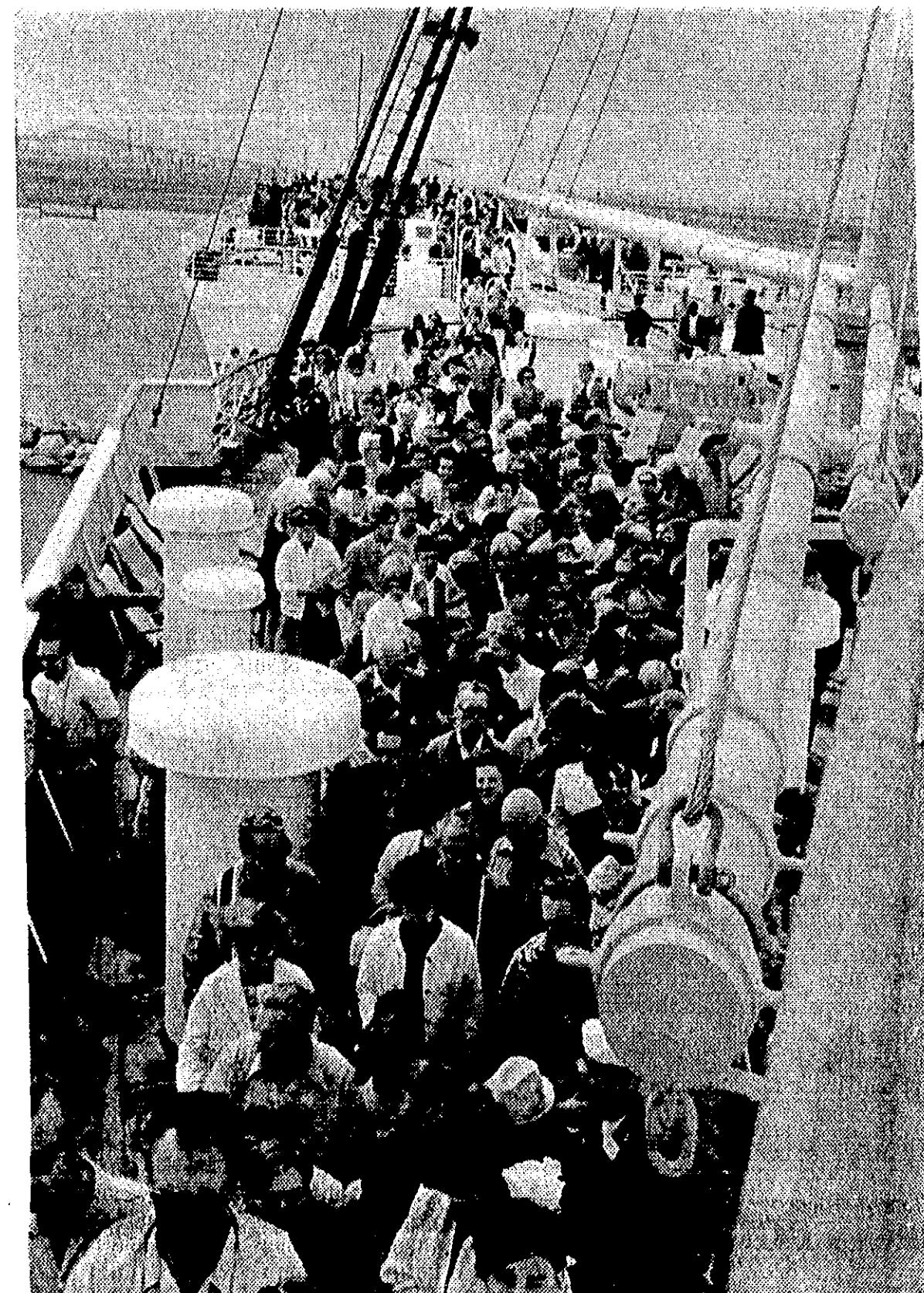
correction scheduled for Saturday afternoon. Aside from course changes which will be cued from earth, Mariner 9 will rely on its general computer and control system to maintain proper stabilization and to keep its systems healthy.

Mariner 9, a 2,200-pound

spacecraft built with jew-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 8)

A Royal Squeeze



Audie Murphy missing on Dixie flight

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) — An airplane carrying Audie Murphy, the most decorated U.S. soldier of World War II, has been missing since Friday on a flight from Atlanta to Martinsville, Va., the Federal Aviation Administration said Sunday.

The plane, a twin-engine Aero Commander, left Peachtree-DeKalb airport in Atlanta Friday morning and was due in Martinsville at 11:15 a.m. the same day, the FAA said.

Murphy was going to Martinsville to inspect a plant there with the idea of investing in Modular Properties, an Atlanta-based firm which specializes in factory-built structures such as homes and motels.

BILL SPOON, sales manager of the firm, confirmed that Murphy boarded the airplane.

"There is no question about that," Spoon said. In addition to Murphy, those aboard the plane were identified as Claude Crosby, president of Modular Management, a subsidiary of Modular Enterprises; Jack Littleton, representing a group of investors from California; Raymond Prater, a Chattanooga, Tenn., attorney representing Modular Management, and Herman Butler, the

pilot, from Crossville, Tenn.

Spoon said Murphy was representing himself and two groups of prospective investors. He flew to Atlanta on Thursday and was to inspect Modular of Martinsville, another subsidiary, Friday, Spoon said.

Spoon said the plane was chartered by Crosby to take the group to Martinsville.

Murphy, a winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor during World War II, became a Hollywood actor after the war. He wrote a book detailing his war experiences entitled "To Hell and Back."



AUDIE MURPHY
Last seen Friday

LARGEST CROWDS yet to tour the Queen Mary came aboard Sunday as this tight-squeeze scene on the bow illustrates. Tour officials said 15,000 people prodded the ship's decks during visiting hours. The Queen Mary will be open today—the first time for a three-day run—because of Memorial Day. The ship opens for tours at 9 a.m. The last tours are sold at 5 p.m.

—Photo by JOHN NEAGLE

4 or 5 more corpses feared in Yuba graves

YUBA CITY (UPI) — The sheriff directing the search for bodies to add to the list of 23 murdered transients said Sunday he expects the discovery of at least four or five more.

"I don't believe the end is in sight," Sheriff Roy Whiteaker said. "I think there are more bodies out there."

His searchers dug the soggy grounds of a peach orchard in the Feather

River gravesite area for 7½ hours Sunday, concentrating on three potential graves — indicated by depressions in the earth — but found no bodies.

Whiteaker said one site had a misleading odor of decay because "it was in a damp area."

He said a force of 25 men will fan out today across neighboring ranches to search for other possible graves.

He said he suspects four or five more graves at sunken-in areas of the J. L. Sullivan ranch where 21 bodies have been discovered. But searchers will have to wait until eight to 12 inches of irrigation water flooding the land recedes.

He said one of the potential gravesites there may be dry enough to dig "in a

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 2)

Narcotics officer kills youth

An undercover Torrance narcotics officer shot and killed one of four youths early Sunday as he tried to arrest them in connection with a drug investigation.

Police said Michael Edward Inman, 17, of 4001 Sepulveda Blvd., Torrance, died at the scene near Newton Street and Tandem Way, shortly after the 12:26 a.m. shooting.

Inman, seated behind the steering wheel, was struck by a single bullet in the chest after he "made sudden, furtive movements" when Traber accosted the four, the spokesman said.

The three others fled.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .



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- TAX INCREASES — not cuts—are coming. Page A-4.
- UNSAFE tires still flooding black market. Page B-12.



- KY in presidential race. Page A-2.
- CHINESE SEEN on verge of important breakthrough in ICBM missile program. Page A-7.
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Lady bartenders (where are you?) OK for L.B.

By STAN LEPPARD
Staff Writer

The State Supreme Court's rejection of a state law prohibiting women from tending bar doesn't mean Long Beach patrons should expect to find their favorite strips of mahogany immediately staffed by distaff barkeeps.

The high court's decision invalidating a section of the State Business and

Professional Code that made it a misdemeanor for women to tend bar unless they or their husbands own the place was rendered last Thursday.

But while laws can be changed overnight, bartenders can't be made the same way, according to most Long Beach tavern owners checked for reaction.

The ladies apparently don't have a trained corps,

equipped with union cards, ready for the change.

As far as could be determined, the only local situation that might have been immediately affected by the court ruling was nullified earlier by a change in employment.

This involved the case of Sandra Teresa Clark, 28, a bartender for three days at Misty's Cocktail Lounge, 1544 E. Fourth St., when she was cited Jan. 20 for mixing and serving a cocktail to a vice officer.

Municipal court action

on Miss Clark's citation

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

WEATHER

Partly sunny skies today in the afternoon. High 66. Tonight's low 55. Chance of rain 20 per cent. Complete weather, Page C-10.

GRAY MEMORIAL DAY

The weatherman promised only gray skies for the last day of the three-day Memorial Day weekend and the possibility of some rain in the inland sections of the Southland.

Absence of rain was

promised for Long Beach area memorial services (Page B-1).

Long Beach's high was 60 degrees Sunday and a low of 58 degrees. Little temperature change is promised today or Tuesday.



On right

Q. I am an amateur musician and song writer. I have some material which I would like to register for a copyright, but I don't know anything about copyright procedure. Can ACTION LINE help? R.G.G., Compton.

A. First you must request an application for a musical composition copyright from the Register of Copyrights, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., 20540. After completing the application, mail it with \$6 registration fee and a copy of your music and lyrics, in sheet music form, to the copyright office. A copyright, which gives the author sole rights to record and publish the music, is valid for 28 years and may be renewed for an additional 28. If your music is published, you must file another application with the copyright office, to insure your rights to royalties from other people's recordings of your composition.

(More Action Line on Page A-3)



KY, WIFE BEAM AT HIS ANNOUNCEMENT

—AP Wirephoto

the WORLD TODAY

NATIONAL

Grads confront Rogers

Combined News Services

HAMILTON, N.Y. — More than a third of Colgate University's graduates—175 out of 479—stood up quietly Sunday afternoon to confront Secretary of State William P. Rogers with a pledge, "If drafted, we will not accept a combat role in Indochina." Hundreds of parents, faculty members and visitors arose after them in a sympathy demonstration at the call of the class valedictorian, Thomas W. O'Brien, 22, a Rhodes Scholar-designate, from New York City. Thirty-one hundred persons filled the Reid Athletic Center.

Earlier, Rogers, the principal speaker, called for foreign policy support from

INTERNATIONAL

Terrorists hold girl hostage

KARTAL, Turkey — Two suspected terrorists wanted in the kidnap-murder of Israeli diplomat Ephraim Elrom shot and wounded two persons Sunday, then took a teen-age girl hostage and barricaded themselves inside her home. They demanded free passage out of the country in exchange for her release. Police said the two men, who fired on troops surrounding the house Sunday, had agreed to surrender by this morning. But their demand to be allowed to leave the country indicated they had changed their mind.

Suez hopes alive

TEL AVIV — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Sunday diplomatic efforts to reopen the Suez Canal still might succeed despite negotiating gaps between Israel and Egypt. He said this may be the "last opportunity" for saving the waterway, closed since the 1967 Middle East War. Cairo radio said President Anwar Sadat had referred to parliament for ratification the 15-year Soviet-Egyptian "unbreakable friendship" treaty which political sources in Cairo said meant Egypt could not go to war without Russian approval but the Soviets would be obliged to lend support if Israel attacked.

Old IRA trick

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Irish Republican extremists tarred and feathered a Belfast man Sunday in what they called an "internal action" of the illegal Irish Republican Army. The IRA, which advocates forcible unification of Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic, has used tar and feathers in the past to discipline members. Security sources said British troops have acquired a new type of American-made weapon called the "stun-gun" for possible use against rioters in Northern Ireland.

The War

SAIGON — Enemy forces launched the biggest number of attacks across South Vietnam in more than a month, with at least 54 shellings and half a dozen ground assaults reported over the weekend. South Vietnamese militiamen backed by armored vehicles, artillery and air strikes claimed a lopsided victory in the sharpest ground encounter. A Saigon communiqué reported they killed 154 enemy soldiers in a daylong battle near the district town of Dien Ban, 13 miles south of Dan Nang, Sunday. The other encounters were relatively small, with South Vietnamese positions being the major targets.

People in the news

Ky declares himself for president

Combined News Services

Nguyen Cao Ky, confirming he is in the running for South Vietnam's presidency, indicated Sunday he will run a middle-of-the-road campaign to defeat President Nguyen Van Thieu.

"There are two extremes," Ky told newsmen in Saigon. "Those who want peace through military victory and those who want peace at any price, including a coalition government. I think the realistic solution is somewhere in the middle."

Aside from Ky and Thieu, another possible candidate for October's presidential race is Gen. Duong Van Minh—also known as "Big Minh"—who favors neutrality for South Vietnam. Ky is a former premier and now is Thieu's vice president.

Simon marries Jennifer Jones

Raven-haired actress Jennifer Jones married millionaire art collector Norton Simon on a yacht Sunday off the English coast. It was the second marriage for the 64-year-old financier and the third for the Academy award-winning actress from Tulsa, Okla. Miss Jones, 52, won her Oscar in 1943 for "The Song of Bernadette" but has not been active in films for years.

He confirmed his candidacy after a speech in which he assailed Thieu's government and called for social reforms in the country.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, long a supporter of Thieu, has been aware for some months that Ky was trying to gain enough support and money to enter the race. He and other top U.S. officials have made it plain, however, that they will adopt a hands-off policy in the months ahead.

As one American official put it: "We were more worried that they would have too few candidates, rather than too many. If several people don't get into the race, it will look rigged."

Ky declared himself a candidate in an exchange with newsmen after his speech, opening the national convention of the Vietnam Lions Club.

Asked if he would run,

The London Daily Mirror said the ceremony took place at 4 a.m. aboard a 45-foot yacht that was rocking so wildly a friend attending the wedding became sick. A Los Angeles friend said they would spend a few days in Europe and then fly to Los Angeles. Three friends, a customs officer and the boatman were the only witnesses to the ceremony, the newspaper said.

Ky replied: "I will make the decision according to my own judgment and my responsibilities toward my country."

"Would you run for the presidency now if you had to make a decision?"

"Yes."

"Would you run now?"

"Yes."

"Is it your plan to run for the presidency?"

"Yes, sir."

"And who would be your running mate?"

"Maybe my wife," Ky replied with a smile and a gesture toward his wife, Tuyet Mai. Ky indicated that he has decided on a running mate, but he does not want to announce the choice yet.

SST flight
Sen. Barry Goldwater and Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe have accepted a French invitation to make a demonstration flight Thursday in the supersonic airliner Con-

corde, the Aerospatiale Corp., builders of the plane, announced in Paris Sunday.

Meanwhile Apollo 14 astronauts Alan Shepard, Ed Mitchell and Stuart Roosa arrived Sunday night for a nine-day visit to France during which they will visit the Paris air-show.

Neil degree

Astronaut Neil Armstrong was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree Sunday at a commencement ceremony of

Sen. Smith to run again

Margaret Chase Smith, the nation's only woman senator, said in Brunswick, Maine, she has no plans to retire and plans to run for a fifth term in 1972.

Mrs. Smith, a Republican, is 73.

the University of Maryland's European division in Heidelberg, Germany. Armstrong, first man to walk on the moon, was presented the degree by University President Wilson H. Elkins.

Ralph's sister

Laura Nader, an anthropologist and sister of consumer advocate Ralph Nader, urged women Sunday to be more active and help "curb the corporate and governmental agencies which are responsible for the quality of life." Speaking at commencement exercises for 133 women at Wells College, Aurora, N.Y., she noted some of the problems of the day and said women should be "probing, curious, responsible citizens."

Prince chided

A former labor cabinet minister who last week accused Queen Elizabeth of tax-dodging, took aim at her husband Sunday. He said an interview on American television Prince Phillip gave 18 months ago was vulgar and unconstitutional.

Richard Crossman, a member of the queen's Privy Council of advisers, with a traditional but largely ceremonial role, assailed Prince Philip in an interview in London's Sunday Telegraph.

Ethel goes canoeing with pals

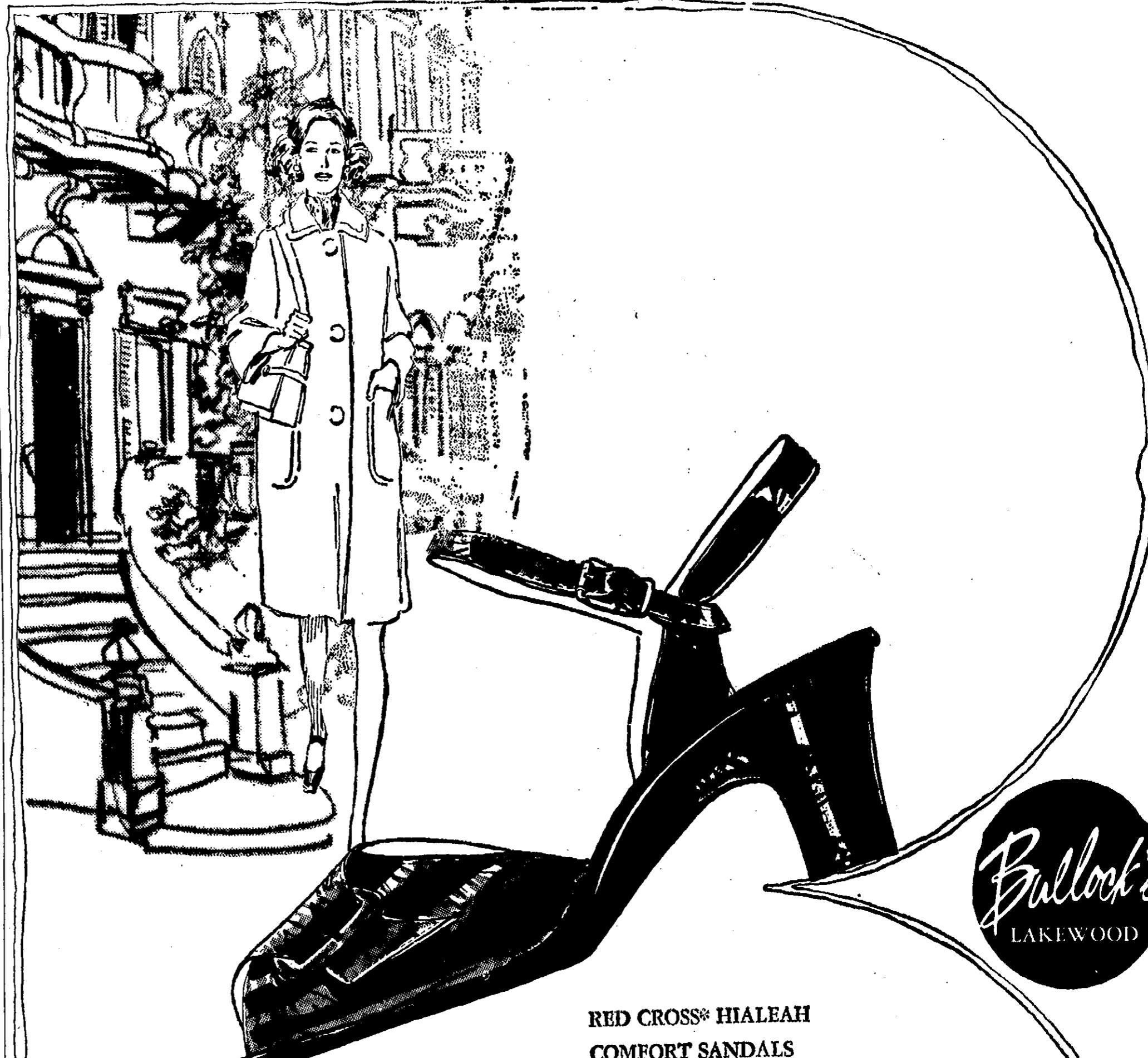
Ethel Kennedy, four of her children and several famed athletes went canoeing on the Chattooga River near Atlanta Sunday.

Mrs. Kennedy, the widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was joined by Jim Whittaker, the first American to climb Mt. Everest; Olympic Decathlon champion Rafer Johnson, Fran Tarkenton, quarterback of the New York Giants, and members of the Georgia Canoe Association.

Lord Goddard

Lord Goddard, lord chief justice of England from 1946 to 1958, died Saturday night at his London home, his family announced Sunday. He was 94.

Among the trials over which he presided was that of atomic spy Klaus Fuchs, a German-born scientist, who pleaded guilty March 1, 1950, to passing atomic secrets to the Soviet Union.



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COMFORT SANDALS

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They're cushioned throughout and have $\frac{3}{4}$ wedge with reinforced arch for total comfort. Black crinkle patent, black, bone, blue, red or white leather.

Sherwyn Shoes,
Accessories Room,
La Pasada Level.

Size Chart:

N 6 to 10

M 4 to 10

W 5 to 8

* No connection whatsoever with American National Red Cross.

U.S. holiday death toll soars, California lags

Motorists throughout the nation were meeting the grim predictions of the National Safety Council for a high death toll on the highways late Sunday, with 317 persons reported killed in holiday weekend traffic accidents.

But while traffic fatalities mounted toward the council's predicted figure of 470 to 550 deaths for the

Memorial Day weekend, California traffic mishaps were claiming fewer lives than in past years.

Midway through the second day of the three-day holiday — which officially began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight tonight — Ohio led all 50 states with 26 traffic fatalities. Seventeen persons were reported dead on Cal-

ifornia highways at that time.

An additional 66 persons nationally had died by 11 p.m. Sunday in a variety of other accidents.

In California's worst traffic accident, three Los Angeles residents were killed and eight others injured Sunday afternoon in a fiery three-car crash on the Santa Monica Freeway in West Los Angeles.

The victims were not immediately identified.

Early Sunday morning, a San Diego man and his two-year-old daughter became the fifth and sixth California traffic fatalities of the long weekend in a car-truck collision in Las Cruces.

Police said Glen Roy Paggett, 24, and his infant daughter, Emmeko Paggett, were killed when Paggett's car failed to negotiate a curve on Interstate 10 and skidded broadside into a tractor-trailer rig.

Three other members of Paggett's family, including his 24-year-old wife Rose, were hospitalized.

While the traffic arteries of both Los Angeles and Orange Counties had remained safe throughout the day by late Sunday, at least three Southland residents died in out-of-state accidents.

Kathryn Christensen, 31, of Torrance, and Ivo Kent Wolcock, 28, of Anaheim, were killed in a three-car collision that also claimed two other lives on Highway 91 south of St. George, Utah.

A third Californian, 32-year-old Dennis B. Spencer, of Westchester, was reported dead in the crash which injured an additional three persons about 11:30 p.m. Friday.

In Bellevue, Nev., a 23-year-old airman from Santa Ana was killed Saturday when the car in which he was riding struck a utility pole.

Highway Patrolmen said Air Force S.Sgt. Larry J. Petrucci, stationed at Offutt Air Force Base, died in the crash. Two other airmen from the same base were injured, patrolmen said.

Two men hit by snipers in Southland

United Press International

Sniping incidents Sunday took the life of a Willowbrook man and hospitalized a Pico Rivera resident who dodged five bullets but was struck by the sixth as he stood on his front lawn.

Sheriff's deputies said Frank D. Bryant, 25, was shot in the head at a gas station and died three hours later at a Lynwood hospital.

Authorities put out an all-points bulletin for a man and three women seen driving away from the scene.

In Pico Rivera, Eugene Fuentes was shot in the right shoulder after an unidentified man fired a volley of rifle shots from a distance of 150-feet. Fuentes was taken in fair condition to Pico Community Hospital.

Witnesses said the sniping incident involving Fuentes might have been in retaliation for a quarrel several days ago between him and the shooting suspect.

Treated like a dog

Q. We lived in the Stanton Apartments, 10045 Beach Blvd., Stanton, from Aug. 1, 1968 to Feb. 27, 1970. When we moved in we paid a \$100 refundable dog deposit. I have the receipt which states the money is refundable. When we moved the manager said she would submit to the apartment owners our request for the refund. We never heard a word from them. Finally, I wrote to the manager and she said the building had been sold and that the new owner was United Professional Planning Inc., 10889 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1212, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024. I wrote to them and have not received an answer. Can ACTION LINE help? Mrs. O.D.J., West Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

A. No. A spokesman for United Professional Planning Inc., who refused to identify herself, told ACTION LINE that "if she hasn't got her refund by now, then I guess we felt she didn't deserve one. The apartment probably was left dirty." She refused to look into the matter.

Kiwi

Q. Two years ago I bought some fruit called kiwis. Since then I have not been able to find them. They are quite delicious and are grown in New Zealand. Can ACTION LINE find out where I can buy more of them? I would also appreciate any information you could give me on this fruit. W.M.S., Long Beach.

A. A kiwi by any other name would be a Chinese gooseberry. In fact, the Chinese gooseberry, a native New Zealand fruit, is called kiwi only when it is exported because the New Zealanders want the fruit to be associated with their country and not China. The vine-grown berry ripens to a brown fuzzy-textured lime-lemon-sized fruit. You use them like strawberries — raw, in salads, desserts or for cake decoration. They are in season from mid-June to November and are hard to find and expensive right now. Farmers Market, 6333 W. Third St. in Los Angeles, is the only place currently selling them that ACTION LINE could find. A large kiwi sells for 60 cents there. Most of local markets we contacted said they would carry kiwis at much lower prices when they begin arriving by ship in late-June.

Uninsured

Q. My wife recently was stricken with cancer and within a very short period of time the medical expenses exceeded \$4,000. Fortunately, my company insurance paid for most of the expenses, but a relative of mine who has very little money and no health insurance is wondering what would happen to her if she were to get sick. Are there any provisions under city or state laws that provide medical care if someone can't afford it? E.L., Long Beach.

A. Although there are county hospitals where indigent persons can receive treatment, there is no broad-based law providing for low-cost health insurance or medical care for average-income individuals who are not old enough to qualify for Medi-Care or similar state programs. A serious illness practically can bankrupt a family without adequate insurance. There are a number of bills currently before Congress to establish a national low-cost health insurance program such as the one introduced by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., which would cover about 70 per cent of all personal health care cost. However, Washington observers do not give these bills much chance of passing at this time.

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The Akron

ACORN® Bubble Gum Vending Machine

- the authentic acorn® bubble gum vending machine ... heavy cast metal (bright red) holding a hefty glass jar with decorative coin slot, handle and dispenser (14" tall, sitting on four safety-suction rubber cups ... for coins, dimes, quarters, nickels, pennies, or grape bar (it makes the most of mixed nuts) ... the price usually turns to 29.95!
- 19.99
- 728 colorful bubble gum balls (usually nibbling a penny apiece), 2.99

Rustic Wood-Grained Ice Bucket

- keep it cool ... an insulated ice bucket of molded plastic, masquerading as antiqued, hand-carved wood, with just a touch of the grape
- easy to handle with a snug-fitting lid ... smooth white interior; roomy 3-quart capacity
- see how we break the ice?
- 2.99

Decorative Glass "Love Meters"

- it all boils up to level crystal-clear glass, hand-blown into teasing tiers of beauty ... each holds its own love potion in bright passionate colors
- hold one in the loving cup of your hot little hand, climb, boil-by-bubble at doesn't move? have you got trouble?
- 2, 3, 4 or 6-tier designs ... put your love to the test!
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- 3-tier, 1.39
- 4-tier, 1.79
- 6-tier, 1.99

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- an exquisite collection from the old world ... hand-finished bureau chest and boxes, in an outstanding display of precision and detail ... each piece is unique, these pieces virtually air-tight
- polished natural woods, inside and out, intricately hand-tooled and stained an endless procession of sophisticated patterns (ornate multi-toned combinations, ranging with delicate brass inlays, each having its own unique character for lasting luxury ... as compact as 2" x 4" x 6" to as large as 8" x 18" x 24"!)
- even our legs are a thing of beauty!
- 4.99 to 7.99

Inflatable Vinyl Pool Lounge

- a water bed?
- float through the summer in this luxurious vinyl lounge of colorful, heavy-duty vinyl
- complete with a buoyant headrest and armrests, it measures 3' 5" x 3' 5" (plenty of room for relaxation)
- get the drift?
- 8.99

Sale of Korean Brassware

- from the hands of korean artisans ... fashioned of solid shimmering brass ... glowing, serene simplicity bowls, cookie jars, carved wooden boxes, decorative astrays, an impressive group of planters and platters
- hand-made wonders, carefully created to delight your eye ... and your decor!
- elsewhere, you'd expect to pay much, much more!
- 1.69 to 7.99

16' Garden/Patio String with 10 Party-Lights

- we'll be a party to your garland of romantic, mood-setting party lights ... strings of leaves and flowers, with golden bubbles glowing from within circular baskets or fancy filigree ... wheel ... u.l. approved, to brighten your evening al fresco ... let the devil moon!
- 7.99

Hand-Printed Madras Bedspreads from India

- dazzling excitement from the madras cloth ... the magnificent coloring of genuine Indian madras cotton ... bound to bleed and improve with age ... sumptuous hand-blocked combinations of hues, congenial punctuated by sunflowers
- emphasis on golds, greens, blues, lavenders, etc. ... and more
- so rare these pieces
- twin, 3.99
- double, 4.99
- king, 5.99

Men's 100% Polyester Double-Knit Flared Jeans

- the knit to be tried!
- double-knit polyester jeans for your casual comfort ... machine wash and dry, (never needs ironing), with superior shape retention
- twill-textured in navy, chocolate or natural, tailor-faced with contrasting stripes, wide belt loops, westernized front, etc., backed with patch pockets
- men's sizes 29-36 ... you'd figure ... on at least \$15!
- pair, 11.99

Sale! 20" Hi-Rise Bicycles

- the sports car of the bicycling set!
- 20" bicycle for boys or girls ... finished in gleaming gold with accents with shiny chrome
- chainring-painted hi-rise handlebars and a handsome banana seat (both adjustable)
- plus a nubby-read rear tire and a bright light for night
- after tax, 29.99
- 25.99
- 29c
- 25" x 16" bend towel, 79c
- 43" x 23" bath towel, 99c

Sparkling 'Cold Duck' Table Wine

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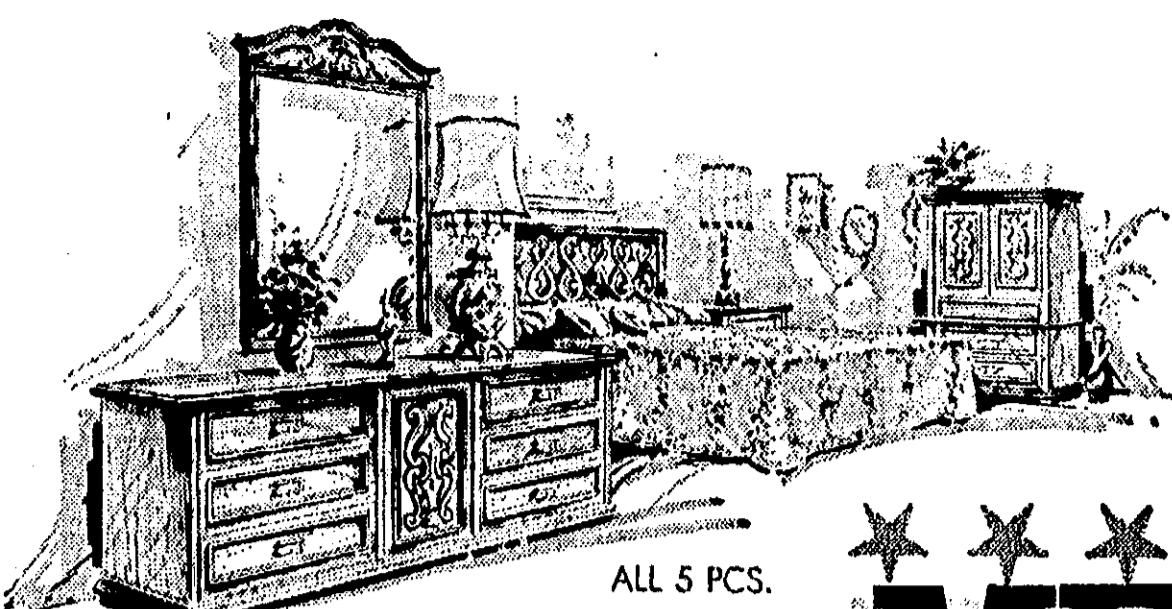
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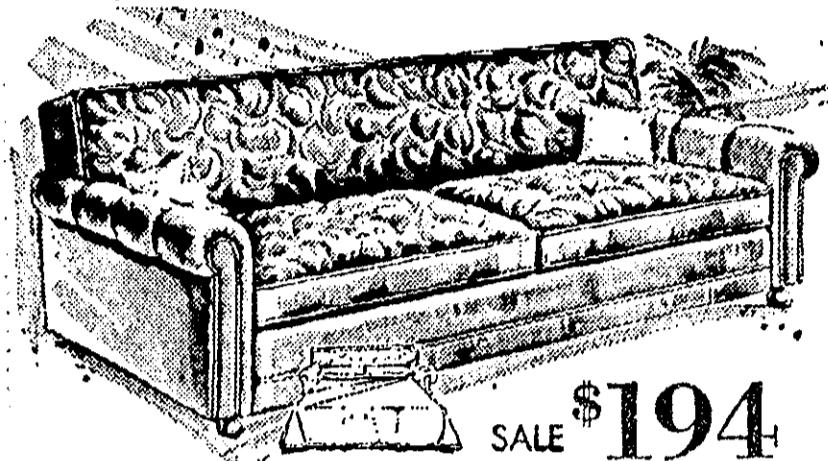
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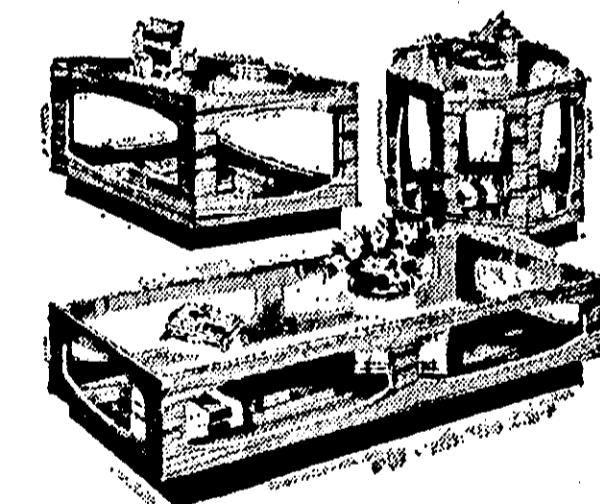
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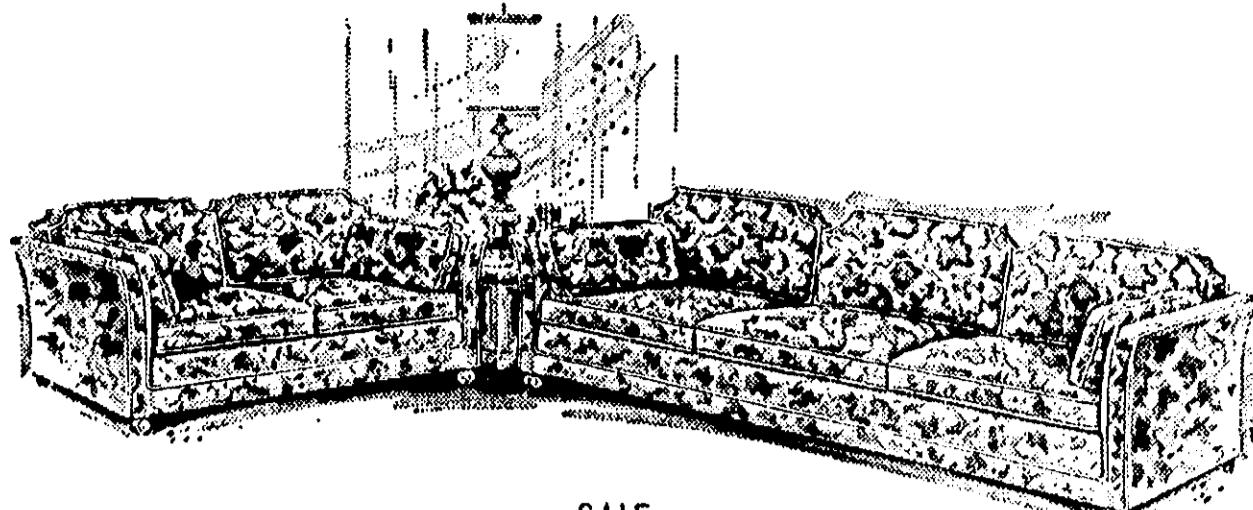
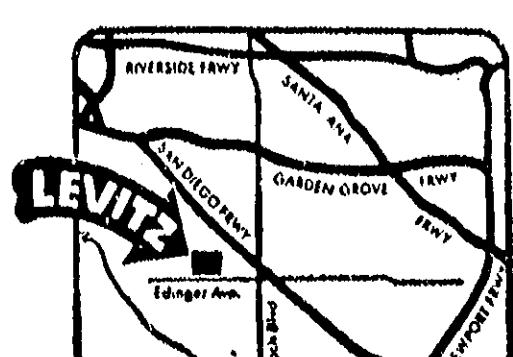
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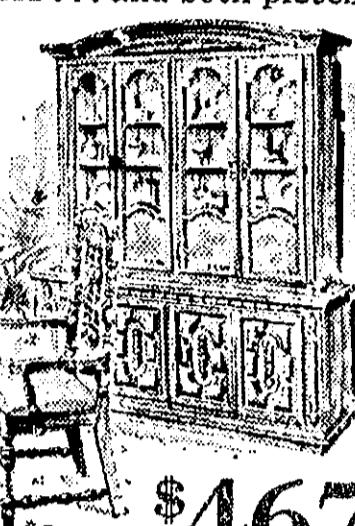


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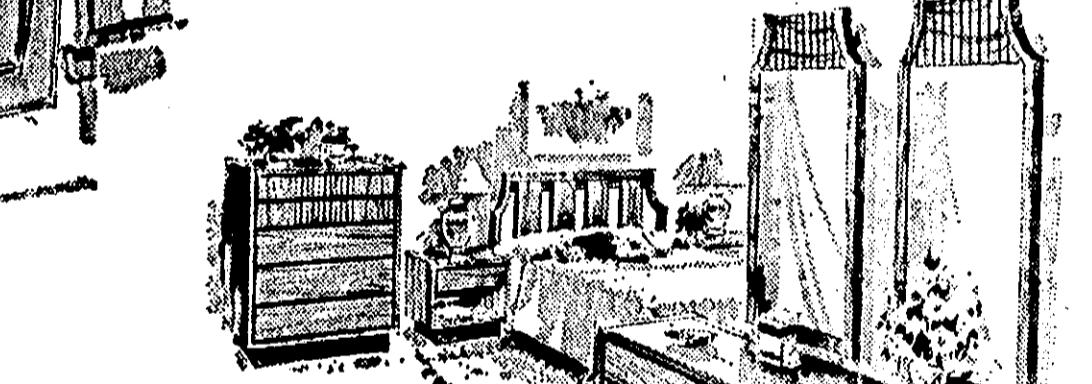


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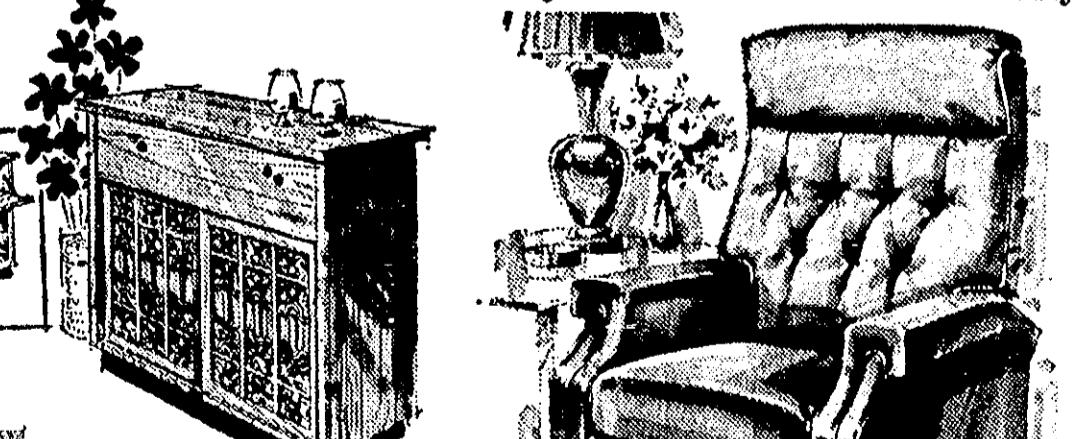
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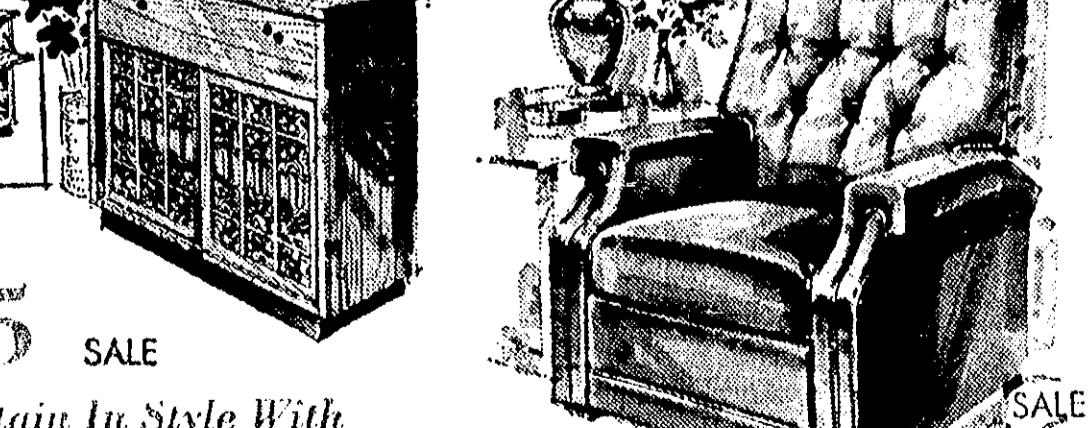
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Solon tells Nixon vow to end war in 6 months

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Republican Congressman insisted Sunday that President Nixon told him privately in mid-1968 that he would end the Vietnam war in six months if elected. But a spokesman for the President said that was "untrue and ridiculous."

Rep. Donald W. Riegle of Michigan, a leader of insurgent GOP antiwar forces in the House, said he and one of his staff members were invited to Nixon's apartment on June 22, 1968 — just prior to the Republican National Convention. He said they discussed the Vietnam situation for about an hour-and-a-half.

"At the end of that time, he said to me, 'Don, you know if we are elected, we will end this war in six months,'" Riegle recalled.

"I did not expect him to make that statement, and I am not sure that I even thought about it as a commitment at that time . . . I don't think I would have been unreasonable enough to expect him to meet that. He said that on his

Bayh nomination decision due next fall or winter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said Sunday he would decide next fall or winter whether to become an official candidate for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

Meantime, Bayh said, "I have not tried to hide my concern about the type of leadership we have in this country." He said Americans are "losing faith" in the Nixon administration and what they want is for "people to talk straight with them."

Bayh, who helped engineer Senate defeat of Pres-



REP. DONALD RIEGLE
"Private 1968 promise"

own . . . Now if the President wishes to deny it, then I think that is another story.

"But in fact it was said, and it was said just exactly the way I just related it to you."

The disclaimer came from White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who said he had talked to the president about the matter. "That statement is untrue and ridiculous," he declared.

RIEGLER AND Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., ap-

peared together on the ABC-TV program "Issues and Answers."

Riegle said he supported Nixon's bid for the GOP nomination and election because he was led to believe the President would move quickly to get a peace settlement in Vietnam. He said he thought the voters who supported Nixon had the same impression.

Both congressmen said the President's failure to end the war and the prospect of a residual U.S. force in Vietnam for years to come were the main reasons for McCloskey's tentative plan to challenge Nixon in some Republican presidential primaries next year.

McCloskey said he intends to enter at least the Alaska and New Hampshire primaries unless Nixon changes his war policies or Congress votes to cut off money for U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Although he said his main disagreement with Nixon was over the war, McCloskey said he also opposed the administration on other issues.

"I hate to see the Republican Party abandoning its moral leadership in the race issue," he said.

"The leadership in race, the failure of this administration to be an open administration, to reveal facts and admit mistakes that perhaps derogate from the policies the administration would like to have the people support. The SST vote is a pretty good example."

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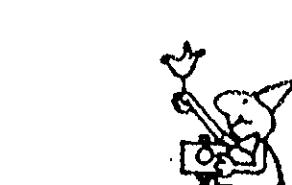
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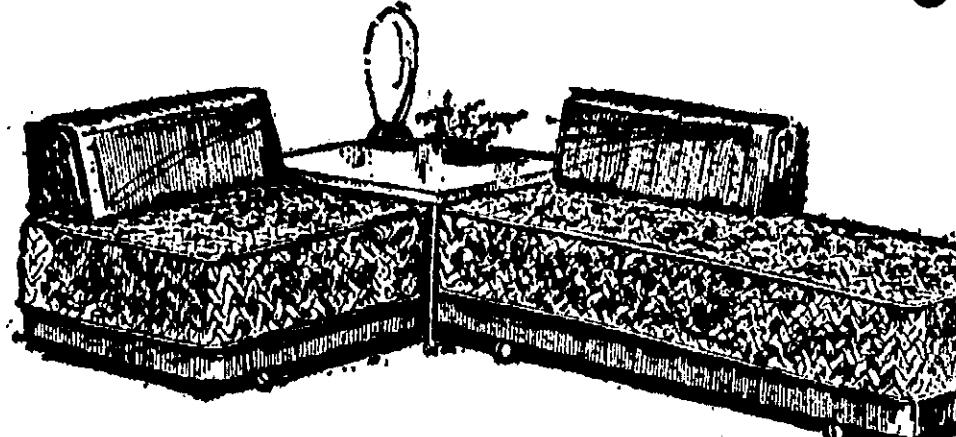
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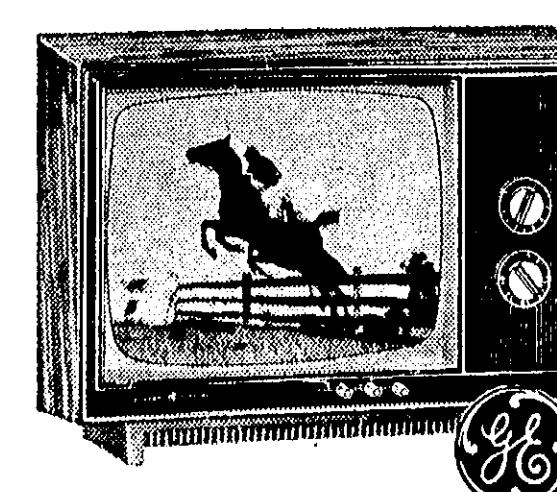
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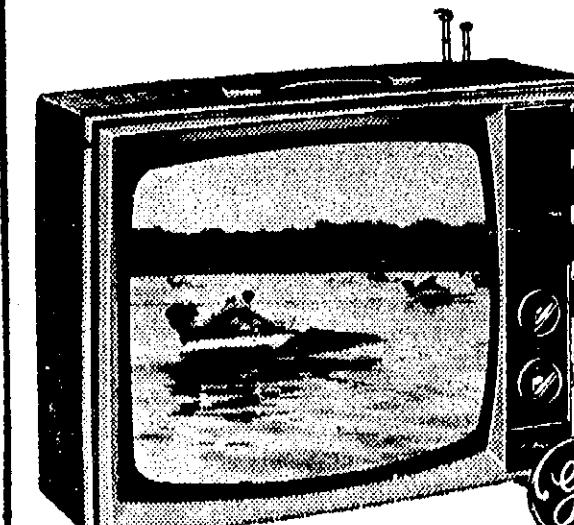
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China said preparing ICBM test

Breakthroughs in missile program believed near
By WILLIAM BEECHER
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — China, whose long-range missile program has lagged behind American predictions, appears on the verge of two important breakthroughs, in the view of some analysts here.

China is rapidly getting into position to test fire its first liquid-fuel intercontinental ballistic missile beyond its borders, probably into the Indian Ocean, they say.

IN ADDITION, China has built a solid-fuel production plant and is developing a solid-fuel ICBM, the analysts say.

The preparations for the launch beyond China's borders include the outfitting of a special tracking ship and the extension of missile range tracking stations in Sinkiang Province. But political considerations, the analysts say, may cause the Chinese to defer such testing for several months.

A senior weapons expert says that it is far from clear whether China will follow the pattern of the U.S. and the Soviet Union and first deploy liquid-fuel ICBMs before moving to solid-fuel weapons, or will start with the more stable solid-fuel system.

IT IS estimated that it will probably take at least three years, after initial tests, for China to move to its first group of operational ICBMs. The technology of solid fuels as well as liquid fuels should be mastered by that time, the weapons specialist suggested.

Most analysts agree that China is capable of launching an intercontinental missile any time it chooses. Some intelligence experts believe China has already done so, although on a shorter course.

Late last year, they say, China fired a three-stage missile from a new launch site in northeast Manchuria into western Sinkiang Province, over a 2,200-mile course. Some analysts, on the basis of the size of the stages as seen in reconnaissance photos and other evidence, calculated that the missile could have been fired at least 3,500 miles, which would have carried it out over India into the Indian Ocean.

IN ARMS-CONTROL talks, the U.S. and Russia have defined an ICBM as any ballistic missile that can travel over 3,000 miles.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird told Congress in March about the probability of China's capacity to launch such a missile when he said: "The start of testing has not yet been confirmed, but a reduced range test of an ICBM may have occurred in late 1970."

Analysts say the 2,200-mile shot was believed to have been made with a liquid-fuel missile similar to the rockets that China used to orbit a 381-pound satellite in April, 1970, and a 486-pound satellite in March.

The first out-of-country tests are expected to range between 3,500 and 4,500 miles. The Indian Ocean is considered the most likely landing point, but some analysts say that a test firing into the Pacific Ocean is not ruled out.

Todd shipyard head John Reilly dies

WESTWOOD, N.J. (UPI) — John D. Reilly, longtime president and chairman of the board of Todd Shipyards Corp., died in a nursing home here Sunday after a long illness. He was 82.

Reilly, who was born in Yonkers, started work for the Robins Drydock Co. of Brooklyn in 1907 and became an executive of Todd when the firms merged in 1916.

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(Continued from Page A-1)

el-like precision, is scheduled to reach Mars Nov. 14, fire its own rocket engine and swing into orbit around the Red Planet.

It carries two telescopic television cameras and other instruments to map the cratered Martian surface, analyze the thin Mars atmosphere and search for low, warm and damp spots that might harbor primitive forms of life.

THE START of Mariner 9's long trip went well. Its Atlas-Centaur rocket took off at 3:23 p.m. PDT, after a six minute countdown delay, and roared a bright orange flame into the clear sky. It accelerated smoothly over the Atlantic.

Five minutes after blast-off, Mariner 9's rocket passed the point where its predecessor failed. The Centaur upper stage remained on course and a launch control spokesman reported "Mariner is go."

The spacecraft performed a critical maneuver 55 minutes after launch when it sighted and turned its solar panels toward the sun. The probe then started to convert solar energy into electricity to recharge its batteries.

Mariner 9, launched 12 days behind schedule, represents America's last chance to explore Mars before 1976, when two big Viking robots will attempt to land there and search for life.

SOVIET commentators have hinted that Russia's two 10,253-pound spacecraft may attempt a landing this year. U.S. specialists expect them to try a least to orbit Mars. No spacecraft has yet attempted to orbit another planet.

The Russians' Mars 2, launched May 19, has a 1½-million-mile lead over Mariner 9. Mars 3 was launched Friday and is several hundred thousand miles from earth.

Mariner project officials, however, believe the Soviet craft are following slightly longer courses and that Mariner 9 will reach the planet close to Mars 2's arrival. Mars 3 is expected to get there in late November. Russia has said only that the flights will take about six months.

'Polite, gentle... never smiled'

L.B. woman tells of Corona

By BILL DUNCAN
Staff Writer

Juan Vallejo Corona, the accused slayer of 23 transient fruit pickers, was a polite, gentle man who never failed to offer a pleasant greeting to farm workers he transported to the fields, a Long Beach woman who worked as a field hand remembered Sunday.

"But I can't recall ever seeing him smile, not even when he said 'good morning' or 'good evening,'" Anna Irene Cornish Murdock, 70, of 326½ W. 14th St. said in an interview.

"I'm just a retired fruit tramp and what I say probably won't amount to a hoot in hell, but I'm shocked at the charges. I just don't see how that man could possibly do what they say he has done," she continued.

The charges she can't believe are that Corona brutally hacked 23 male fruit pickers to death and then buried their bodies in shallow graves alongside the Feather River in Yuba City.

"Why he drove me right out to Jack Sullivan's ranch on his old dilapidated school bus after picking me up at the fruit tramp corner and he'd pick me up

in the afternoon and drive me back along with 15 or 20 other hands," she said, puffing on a stub of a cigarette. "I can't say one word against him. I'd have to lie to you if I did."

Many of the bodies were found buried on the Sullivan ranch.

Mrs. Murdock said she had to retire from prune picking this year because her advancing age "set my bones to aching." She moved to Long Beach two months ago from the Marysville area across the river from Yuba City and is now living on a pension.

She wasn't surprised that only Anglos have been found as victims.

"There was always fights between the Anglos and the Mexicans," she said. "But that's natural among the workers. It is a mess but it has been going on ever since I put my foot in the first cotton field up in Bakersfield when I was only 15."

She said she was orphaned at age 11 and "I had to work to eat. I have no regrets about my life. I had no education so farm labor kept me from starving. I met a lot of interesting people in the migrant labor farm camps. Once you get in farm work it is awful hard to get out."

Mrs. Murdock said that men like Juan

Corona are an important part of the migrant worker's life. They provide jobs, transportation and generally see that the migrant gets a fair shake.

"There are some bad apples but I'd never say Juan Corona was that kind," she mused. "I can't figure that man would kill anybody."

Police have not revealed any motive for the slayings but Mrs. Murdock says she can understand how a migrant worker could disappear and not be missed.

"Many are winos who work short periods of time for the price of a bottle. Nobody gives a damn about them and I don't think anybody really cares now even when they dig up the bodies," she lamented.

She thinks something should be done to register farm workers to keep track of them. "Who knows how many more have just disappeared when it comes time for them to get paid off? I ain't making no charges, you understand."

Looking back over her hard life as a field hand, she recalled her average earnings for 10 to 12 hours work a day was \$3.50. "Sometimes, if you worked to beat hell you could get \$7 a day, but boy you worked for that and had to spend all the

extra money you made on Ben Gay to iron out stiff and sore muscles," said the 5 foot 1 inch greyhaired woman who now gets around with the aid of a cane.

"It is a helluva life, but by God I'm not ashamed that I'm a retired fruit tramp. It is an honest living."

SEARCH FOR BODIES

(Continued from Page A-1)

few days," but the others will be too muddy for at least a week.

He said deputies completed a "foot-by-foot search" of the Sullivan ranch except for the flooded northeast corner.

Asked if he feels those submerged potential grave-sites are the last, Whiteaker replied: "I hope so, but well . . ." and shook his head.

Searchers will work adjoining orchards "because they are in such close proximity and such easy access" to whoever buried the bodies on the Sullivan ranch.

How large an area will be searched? "I don't have any idea. We'll see what we find," said Whiteaker, who has been on duty almost constantly since the first body was found 11 days ago.

Juan V. Corona, 37, a farm labor contractor charged with 10 of the murders, was moved from the Sutter County jail to the newer Yuba County jail across the river in Marysville.

Corona's wife Gloria, his brother Pedro and his mother, Mrs. Candida Corona of Autlan, Jalisco, Mexico, spent about two hours with the prisoner Sunday morning.

They arrived with Corona's lawyer, Public Defender Roy Van Den Heuvel, and an interpreter. To avoid newsmen, they drove into a garage area beneath the jail. When they left the two women covered their heads with their coats, and lay on the seal of the car.

Van Den Heuvel refused to comment on the meeting except to identify the family members.

Whiteaker said he ordered the transfer, which was completed early Sunday, because his tiny jail is not adequate to keep a prisoner in isolation.

He said security was no problem, but at the newer jail deputies would be able to keep Corona under con-

stant surveillance, which they could not do.

CORONA ate a hearty meal of steak, potatoes and corn in an isolation

BARS

(Continued from Page A-1)

was delayed pending the outcome of test cases then before the State Supreme Court. Since that time, Miss Clark has left her job at Misty's.

When Miss Clark was ticketed, bar owner Roy F. Gerrard indicated he was eager for any municipal court battle, pending disposition of the one already joined in higher courts.

"When a woman belongs to the international, and I've got an ad in the paper for a bartender, and she's got her police card and everything, and she's efficient, I don't see why I can't hire her," he said.

The Supreme Court ruling was made on a petition brought by three Southern California bars to prevent the State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control from revoking their licenses because they hired women bartenders. The bars were the Classic Cat and The Phone Booth, both in Hollywood, and Giannone's Steak House, in Pasadena.

The high court based its ruling to invalidate the state law on three grounds that the law:

—Violates the equal protection clauses of the state and federal constitutions.

—Conflicts with a provision of the state constitution which provides that a person may not be disqualified because of sex from entering or pursuing a lawful business, vocation or profession."

—Conflicts with a section of the federal Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Long Beach bar owners, queried on what local effect the new ruling might have, generally agreed it all remains to be seen.

"If a woman bartender applies, and she has the credentials and qualifications, she will be given the same consideration as a man," one said.

QUEEN

(Continued from Page A-1)

\$500,000, or the first \$65,000 of gross receipts in excess of \$500,000 whichever is higher.

All additional gross receipts during the first 12 years would be divided equally between Sassoon and the city.

During the 13th through 25th years, Sassoon would retain the first \$450,000 of his gross receipts, rather than \$500,000, and other provisions would be the same as in the first 12 years.

DURING any option renewal term, the city and Sassoon would divide gross receipts equally.

Mansell said that because the identity of, and terms and conditions for, operation of the hotel "are of paramount importance to the city," Sassoon and PSA Hotels, Inc., have agreed that the terms and conditions of the sublease between them "shall be subject in their entirety" to city approval, and that the sublease shall be negotiated and executed, and approved by the city prior to, or concurrent with, the city's approval of the final contract with Sassoon.

The agreement also proposes that both Sassoon and PSA Hotels, Inc., shall be responsible directly to the city with respect to their development and operation of the hotel.

PSA Hotels, Inc., letter of intent to Sassoon provides that during the first 10 years of the sublease, they shall pay 30 per cent of the first \$1 million in gross revenues, 27.5 per cent of the next \$2 million, plus 25 per cent of all gross revenue in excess of \$3 million.

AFTER the first 10 years of the sublease, PASA Hotels, Inc., would pay a straight 30 per cent of gross revenues.

City staff estimates show that the city would receive between \$7 and \$9.6 million over the first 25 years of the lease, based on the above formulas, "with provision for only moderate inflationary trends."

Mansell said Sassoon, of 4120 Locust Ave., "has had extensive experience in the development of multimillion-dollar projects, both in this country and in Canada." In addition to the International Towers at 666 E. Ocean Blvd., he also built the 15-story apartment building at 600 E. Ocean Blvd.

The city manager said that PSA, in common with many major airlines, has many major airlines, has established a hotel operation which complements its airline business. It already operates several hotels in California, including the Ishmael in San Diego and the San Franciscan in San Francisco.

Mansell said PSA officials have told him they desire to have a hotel operation in cities where they provide airline service, and are "enthusiastic" about their proposed operation of the hotel aboard the Queen Mary.

The airline company has developed a "dynamic and successful" package-tour program through its airline, hotel and rent-a-car operations, Mansell said, and currently has a working relationship for package tours with the Disneyland Hotel.

Congressman claims FBI crashed lawmakers' meet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Life magazine said Sunday an FBI agent crashed a private meeting in the Washington hotel room of Rep. William Anderson, D-Tenn., and other congressmen and aides, took notes, then denied he was an FBI man and ran out.

The magazine said Anderson related the episode in connection with sending a letter to the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee asking that a permanent subcommittee be established to keep an eye on law enforcement activities that now are "responsive to no higher authority."

The letter, to Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said, according to Life:

"It has become apparent to me, and other members of this body, that some of our federal law enforcement agencies are in fact responsive to no higher authority. It is for this reason that I urge you to establish a permanent subcommittee which would have oversight jurisdiction over all federal law enforcement activities. In this way it is my hope that our federal law enforcement officials can once again be made responsive to the will of the American people."

Anderson said he had called the hotel room meeting to discuss his recent criticism of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and the methods of Hoover's bureau.

An unknown man taking notes ran out after being asked about — and denying — connection with the FBI, but the license number of the car in which he drove away was traced to the FBI, Life said.

Anderson, said Life, was put out principally by the secretiveness of the alleged agent, saying: "If he'd asked to be invited, I'd have welcomed the man in the tradition of Southern hospitality."



ANNA IRENE CORNISH
Worked for Mass Slaying Suspect
—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Plane crash kills 3, sets brush fire

Argentine leftists release diplomat

ROSARIO, Argentina (UPI) — British Consul Stanley Sylvester was released by terrorist kidnappers after a week's captivity

Sunday for a \$62,000 ransom of food, clothing and household goods distributed to the poor. He rode home in a taxi.

The crash set off a small brush fire, but it was quickly put out, said the Los Angeles County Fire Department. Twelve units and a helicopter rushed to the scene, about six miles south of Palmdale.

Stacks of mail were also delivered, offering advice on possible motives and telling officials how to handle the gruesome case.

Dick Friend, fire department information officer, said it was believed the plane, a Cessna 210, came from the Oxnard area.

"AS YOU can see, I am well and I am happy to return home and be with my family."

The 58-year-old honorary consul and meat packing plant manager was hustled inside by police for questioning by intelligence agents and a tearful reunion with his wife, Sally, and their two grown sons.

Officials of the Swift meat packing plant bought Sylvester's release from the leftist "People's Revolutionary Army" (ERP) with \$62,000 worth of food, clothing, blankets, school supplies and other items

given to the poor Friday and Saturday.

Sylvester was released in a quiet part of this city where more than 3,000 local and federal anti-terrorist police had been searching for a week with dogs and helicopters.

"Good morning, gentlemen," he told a crowd of newsmen on the front lawn of his cottage.

"AS YOU can see, I am well and I am happy to return home and be with my family."

The kidnappers never made any pretense of kidnapping the Argentine-born Sylvester because he was a consul, although he held dual Argentine and British citizenship.

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MONDAY, MAY 31, 1971

SECTION B -- Page B-1

1,800 miles from home 4 children deserted in L.B. bus depot

By TOM WILLMAN
and
HARRY TESSEL

Four wide-eyed blond children are in Southland foster homes today after their mother apparently abandoned them in a Long Beach bus station with instructions to find their way home — 1,800 miles away in Illinois.

Police found the Sikorski children — Joan, 6, Chris, 8, Tony, 9, and the elder sister charged with their care, 11-year-old Georgette — sitting calmly late Saturday night in the cafe of the downtown Greyhound bus terminal.

Their mother dropped them off there, advising them to "behave, don't talk to anybody and make sure you get back to Illinois" where their grandmother lives, police said.

BUT THEY apparently were given no bus tickets — only a single suitcase filled with clean and dirty clothes for all of them and \$2 to make the trip home.

Then, according to police juvenile officer Jim Cook, their mother apparently drove off to continue a journey she began last February in Spring Grove, Ill., with her five children.

Mrs. Sikorski's whereabouts are unknown, Cook said, as is her destination.

Relatives in Illinois Sunday said that Mrs. Sikorski headed for Orlando, Fla., in February, and soon after left her eldest child — a 15-year-old boy — with relatives on her side of the family.

The children's uncle, Fred Sikorski, of Box Lake, Ill., also indicated, however, that if the mother's physical burdens are eased, she still may carry another burden in her mind that could make the rest of her journey aimless: She "hasn't been able to find herself" since early 1970, the uncle said, when her husband Norbert died in an auto accident.

LAST YEAR, SAID THE UNCLE, he took custody of the children for several weeks when the mother's emotional problems disrupted her family.

He now plans to seek permanent custody of all five Sikorski children. Tuesday, juvenile officer Cook will petition the court to give temporary custody of the youngsters to the state of California.

The uncle said he also plans to negotiate the children's return to Illinois from Long Beach following the court's decision.

Meanwhile, 11-year-old Georgette has been relieved of her mother's last-minute charge to "take care of the little ones."

The two girls are in a temporary foster home in Long Beach, and the boys are living with a family in Cerritos.

Georgette fulfilled her mother's final instructions, though. When Long Beach Police Officer Mike J. Peters and Walt Puhmann arrived in the bus station Saturday night, the children were calm and orderly.

Georgette showed police her copy of a note given to each child in ironic foresight by the mother. It gave each youngster's name, the name of their grandmother in Illinois and a telephone number.

Georgette told officers her mother had instructed the children to give the notes to a policeman if they were ever lost or separated.

But when officers brought the children to the juvenile bureau on the police station's fourth floor, investigators discovered the telephone number on the notes was incorrect.

THAT BECAME the first of several major stumbling blocks for Cook, who is now in charge of the case, and his fellow investigators.

So while the Sikorski children happily ate breakfast cereal and watched the late show on color television, juvenile officers began work on the case.

By Sunday morning, Cook managed to contact the youngsters' grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Sikorski, at her northeastern Illinois home.

She had received an anonymous telephone call Saturday, during which a man gave her the phone number of the bus station where her grandchildren had been left, officers said.

She could not understand the first three digits, however, and did not learn the children were safe until called by Cook Sunday.

If the Sikorski children are in limbo now, it may be more pleasant than their last few months. Volunteers to house the youngsters temporarily were found with little trouble.

And Cook, who has two children of his own, found extra clothes and a new traveling bag for the young Sikorskis to use.

He regretted having to split the four youngsters up for the rest of their Long Beach stay, and personally drove them to their temporary foster homes — not always part of the job of a juvenile officer.

Like others on the case, he explained, he was attracted to the four wide-eyed waifs.



IT FLIES 365 DAYS A YEAR
Mrs. Hempel and Daughter Ginger

Wreath placed at empty grave

Mrs. Virginia D. Hempel again today will lay a wreath on an empty grave at Westminster Memorial Park.

The empty grave is for son, Barry, killed May 10, 1968, at age 20, in Vietnam. He was a Marine killed in a fierce mortar attack at Quang Tin Province, and his body was never recovered.

Mrs. Hempel maintains the vacant grave as a memorial for her son, who had been in Vietnam seven months when he died. As an added memorial, she flies an American Flag 24 hours a day at her home, 10522 Mahalo Way, in Garden Grove. Each May 10, neighbors join in remembering the young Marine by flying flags, and today they also will have flags flying in his memory.

L.B. area services

The times and participants for Memorial services today in the Long Beach area include:

Long Beach — 1:30 p.m. in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium; Keith Houdeshell, Mayor Edwin W. Wade; Cols. N.H. Barnhart of Ft. MacArthur and N.E. Erickson of El Toro Marine station; Assistant Police Chief William Kummer; the Municipal Band; Poly High ROTC and Peterson Legion Post 27.

Long Beach — 2 p.m. aboard Reserve submarine USS Roncador at Naval Station; Commandant Rear Adm. J.W. Williams of 11th Naval District, L.A. Chapter Submarine Veterans of World War II.

Lakewood — 11 a.m. at Jose del Valle Park, 5939 Henrilee St.; Mayor Charles Schweitzer; Congressman Richard T. Hanna; Kingmen and Yankee Doodle Dandies drum corps and Legion Post 496.

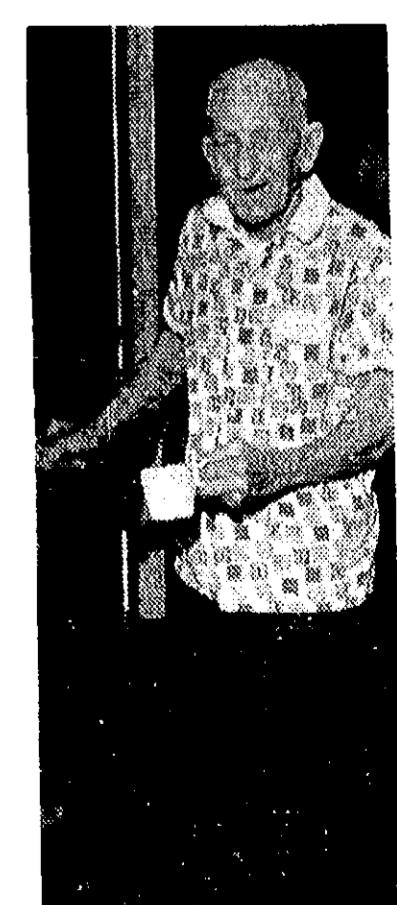
Compton — at City Hall, 205 S. Willowbrook Ave. wreath-laying by veterans organizations; at noon at Angeles Abbey Memorial Park, 1515 E. Compton Blvd., U.S. Sen. Alan B. Cranston, D-Calif.; Mayor Douglas Dollarhide; United Veterans Council and Ft. MacArthur firing squad.

San Pedro — 10 a.m. at Green Hills Memorial Park, 27501 S. Western Ave.; L.A. City Council president John Gibson Jr.

Downey — 11 a.m. at Downey Memorial Plaza; William R. Tuck.

Cypress — 11 a.m. at Forest Lawn Memorial Park; state Sen. James E. Whetmore, R-Garden Grove; Rogers VFW Post 9847; police department women's organizations and Los Alamitos High School band.

Norwalk — Manuel Salinas Memorial in the Civic Center; Legion and VFW posts.



HARRY RANGE
'She's a Perfect Lady'

McDonnell Douglas workers elect L.B. man to head aerospace local

Clarence Gregory of 6529 Conant St., Long Beach, has been elected president of the United Aerospace Workers Local 148 at McDonnell Douglas Corp. in a runoff election that saw a full sweep into office by a slate calling itself the United Members.

He replaces outgoing president Jim Slay.

Elected with Gregory were these top officers:

Tony Hatcher, vice president; Farrel Johnson, sergeant at arms; Tony Gutierrez, financial secretary;

Al Tesch, guide, and Edna Williams, recording secretary.

Gregory won in a runoff with Tiny Rice. He polled 2,302 votes to Rice's 1,371.

Twenty officers were selected in the elections.

Always too busy working

At 103, he has first birthday party

By ARLINE SHERER
Staff Writer

It took 103 years, but Harry Range finally had a birthday party.

Fellow patients and convalescent home staff members surprised the talkative senior citizen Sunday with two birthday cakes and many gifts. "The party was one of the finest things in my life," Range said. "I never had party before — I was too busy working."

Born near Placerville, Calif., Range has worked since age 12 when he ran away to sea. "My father believed in education and sent me to a British school in Sacramento. I stayed four months, but became enamored of a three-mast sailing vessel. I told the ship's captain I was an orphan — one of the biggest lies I ever told — and he let me sign on," Range said.

Dick Gregory here for OIC benefit

Comedian Dick Gregory is scheduled to head up entertainment for a fund benefit Saturday for the Long Beach Opportunities Industrialization Center.

Ralph McKnight, committee chairman for the benefit, said it will start at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

Other performers include the Art Reynolds group and the Penn Family Trio, McKnight said.

Proceeds go to the OIC, which operates a job training and rehabilitation program for disadvantaged persons at 1325 Alamitos Ave. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students if purchased at the door, or \$4 and \$2 if purchased in advance.

The ship carried grain, lumber, hides and tallow from California to England. Range spent four years aboard her. He started out as a cabin boy — shining the captain's shoes, polishing brass and picking over tons of vegetables.

The ship's officers taught him the rudiments of navigation, and the "rough" sailors showed him the essentials of seamanship, "such as tying knots."

The sea became Range's love, although he did find time to marry an English woman and raise four daughters. Range served in the U.S. Navy in the Spanish-American War, World War I and World War II. During World War II, he was a lieutenant commander of a group of 16 tugboats.

"We helped in the invasions of the Philippines," he said. "The tugs would carry medical supplies and ammunition to be unloaded by the troops."

After retiring from the Navy, Range became a volunteer in the Salvation Army. He served until his eyesight began to fail.

Although somewhat limited by his blindness, Range still stays active. Daily, he saunters through the Woodruff Convalescent Center in Bellflower, sporting a French cane which contains a concealed 8-inch blade. He confesses to having a 53-year-old girlfriend, Nola Baker of Long Beach, whom he describes as "being a perfect lady." He has a sharp memory and opinions on issues of the day, from welfare to women.

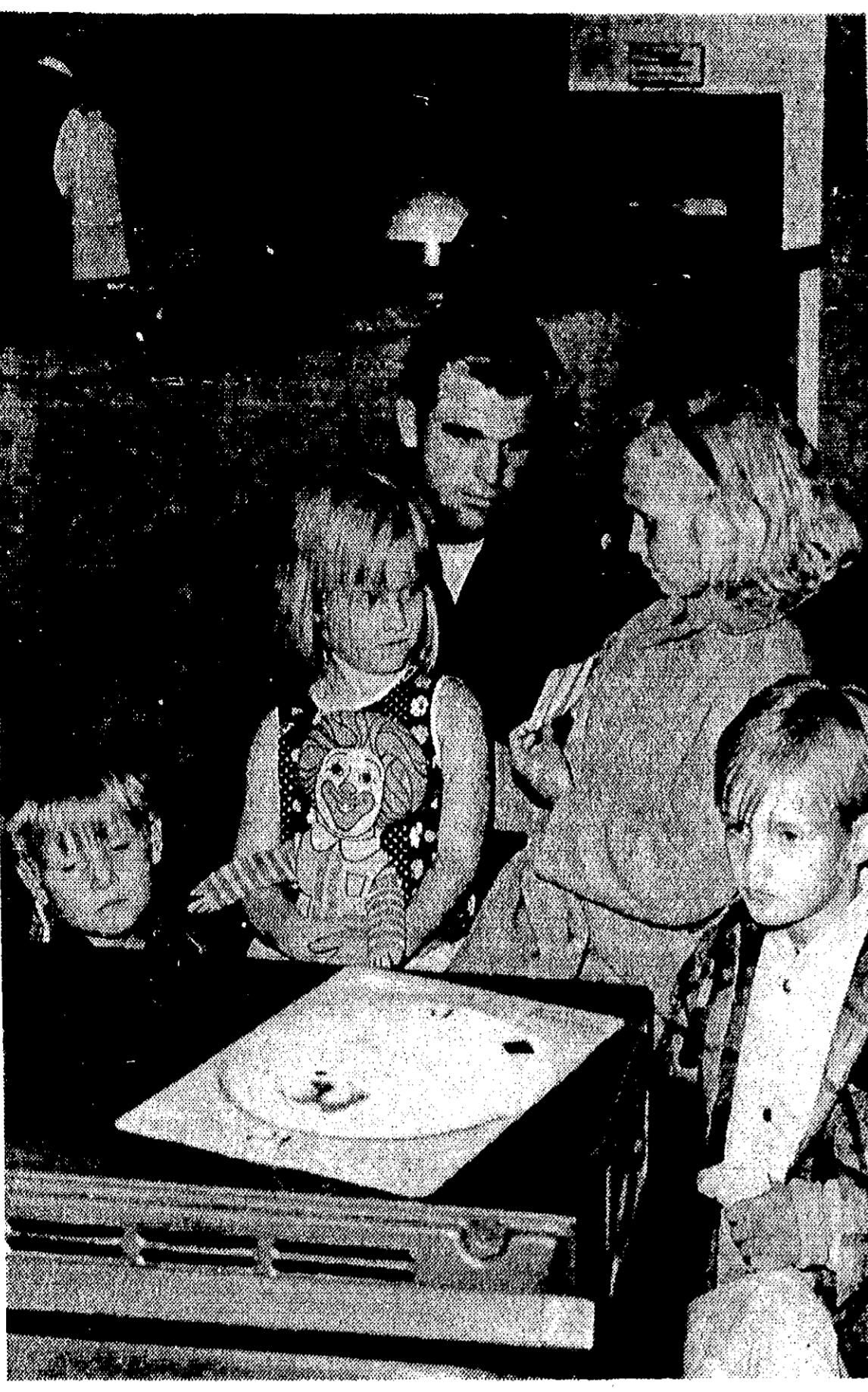
With a perspective of 103 years, Range believes the United States has deteriorated:

"We are a fourth class nation. We are not the power we once were because we have gotten involved with other countries. Hiram Johnson, one-time California governor, used to warn us to keep our noses out of European affairs, and he was right. Johnson tended to cleaning up the rackets and corruption in California. We need someone like him now."

He thinks others have a chance of reaching 103 if they "live decently."

Dinghy stolen

James A. Woolfelt, of Orange, told Long Beach Police Sunday that thieves removed a dinghy and other marine equipment valued at \$919 from his 28-foot sailboat while it was docked in front of 6161 Bay Shore Walk.



ROOM AT THE 'INN' of the Long Beach police department was available early Sunday for four Sikorski children left to find their own way home to Illinois. From left, Chris, Joan, Georgette and Tony watch a color TV tuned to the late late show, while Officer Mike J. Peters reads a pinned-on note from the children's mother.

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPELEY



Paramount tot dies of meningitis

A 3-year-old boy has died of meningitis after being stricken at his Paramount home. Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation from a Lakewood station sheriff's deputy proved futile.

Robert Thompson, son of Charlene Thompson, 8330 Alhambra Ave., died at County-USC Medical Center of pneumococcal meningitis.

Hospital and health department officials said Sunday it is not the highly contagious form of meningitis which has caused so many deaths on military bases. The epidemic form of meningitis is meningococcal.

The child reportedly became ill on Wednesday. On Thursday morning, two Lakewood sheriff's deputies, Dan Pollack and Sgt. Gary Osborn, responded to an emergency call from the child's mother. They found the child was pale and his breathing shallow.

THE DEPUTIES rushed him to Bellflower Community Hospital while Sgt. Osborn administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. From there the child was taken to the medical center, where he died Friday. The two deputies are taking preventive medication.

Philip Tremblay, investigator for the County Health Department, advised persons having close personal contact with the victim to consult their physicians.

Charles Copfer, an uncle of the victim, was rushed to the County-USC Medical Center Sunday morning, but hospital officials reported he does not have meningitis.

L.B. among top in safety cities

Long Beach, Anaheim and Torrance are among 13 U.S. cities receiving awards of excellence from the American Automobile Association for low pedestrian casualty figures and accident prevention programs.

The association named four other cities and the state of Kansas as the grand award winners in its 32nd annual inventory of pedestrian safety. Two of the four top cities were San Diego and Los Angeles.

Shotgun stolen

Thieves broke into the car of Jimmie Lee Cox, of Whittier, while it was parked in a Belmont Shore lot and removed a shotgun, golf clubs and other items valued totally at \$906, police reported Sunday.

FOR some time I've been thinking of a way we might help police. When the police helicopter circles around and around over a neighborhood at night, it might give the crew significant aid if residents there would flip on outdoor lights. That would discourage any fugitive from taking refuge in the yards. — NEAL MILLER.

You used a note from a Mrs. Wendt who suggested senior citizens do charity and civic work instead of "sitting around bored." I belong to a group of seniors which not only has fun but takes part in many community projects such as sewing for Veterans and Children's Hospitals, aiding the handicapped, etc. — MRS. DIAN W. MORRIS.

BLEEDING hearts at The Independent Press-Telegram have cried crocodile tears about the elderly and restrictions on their use of the sidewalks for their electric carts. There's another side. The

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 31, 1971

Editorials

Black aide for Thurmond

Sometimes big news in Washington may be found in small occurrences.

One such case, we suspect, was the hiring by South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond of a black aide.

This marked the first time the senator had placed a Negro on his staff. It probably has more significance than that. It could well signal a slackening of the race issue in southern politics, so far as white voters are concerned. It may also indicate a growing interest on the part of such southerners as Thurmond in wooing the Negro vote.

THURMOND'S STAND on racial matters was clear-cut and conservative in the past. The fact that no one could accuse him of being a longtime exponent of civil rights probably made it easier for him to hire a black than it would be for other southern politicians whose white constituents suspect them of harboring secret integrationist thoughts.

That may help explain the fact

that even in racially more moderate North Carolina Senators B. Everett Jordan and Sam Ervin Jr. have no black staff members.

THE COMMENT OF an Ervin aide is instructive. "I would call this situation the logical outgrowth of a cultural pattern," he told a North Carolina newspaperman. "We look for people with similar leanings and loyalties. Perhaps blacks wouldn't feel comfortable here, or enjoy rapport."

Now that a black is in Strom Thurmond's office — even if he may not feel especially comfortable — it seems likely this "logical outgrowth of a cultural pattern" will give way in other senatorial offices.

THERE IS THE LOGIC of political patterns to consider, too. With the Negro vote becoming more important in the South, that logic is likely to dictate many changes in congressional offices, of which the appointment of a black aide by Senator Thurmond is just the beginning.

Israel nodding to U. S. peace view

JERUSALEM — Israel has now, if skeptically and slowly, come around to the United States view that an interim settlement of the Palestine War is both desirable and probably feasible and that such an interim settlement could logically be expected to pave the way for definitive peace.

This, despite doubts and quibbles, can be assessed as the fundamental achievement of the initiative begun by Secretary of State Rogers in 1969 and recently followed up by his visit to this country, Jordan and Egypt.

There are political rivalries inside Israel and sharp differences in some interpretations of the prospect of even a renewed cease-fire. Jerusalem has its hawks and doves and some who waver between the extremes. Mrs. Meir, the premier, is unquestionably among those who doubt Arab intentions and stress strategic security over political peace.

Nevertheless, for the first time one can note willingness to contemplate Israeli withdrawal from advanced positions. This extraordinary little nation has never had real frontiers, only truce lines marking where the last war ended. Now there is growing recognition that these must be pulled back in an interim first stage settlement that would see the Suez Canal reopened and would also measure ultimate prospects of negotiations for a durable peace.

"**SUCH AN INTERIM** settlement would be a test case in miniature," says Foreign Minister Abba Eban, "a laboratory for final peace if it is respected. If such an interim agreement can be negotiated, concluded and respected, the whole psychological situation will change."

Nevertheless, Israel is not sure about the timing even if it concedes such a step is desirable. When Rogers was here he stressed that there must be action soon because, if this does not occur, prospects will go sour. Israel agrees that the fruit of settlement is visible on the tree but argues it is not yet ripe, much less over-ripe. The United States insists it is ripe and if not plucked soon will turn rotten.

Israel says it is available for negotiation but not for a dictated peace. It concedes that Egyptian President Sadat seems really to be moving his country into a post-Nasser period which attaches greater importance to Egypt's national problems and less to Pan-Arabism. In this respect Rogers was reminded that Jerusalem had disagreed with Washington's forecast that Nasser's disappearance would produce chaos.

THE BASIC ARGUMENT between Jerusalem and Washington is now over timing. Even so Israel concedes that the chances of peaceful settlement have augmented during the past year. There is no longer a fear that the future of the Middle East would lie in the hands of its most radical elements, the Maoist-inclined guerrillas. Israel talks of withdrawal in an interim set-

tlement while Egypt talks of ultimate peace.

Israel believes both Rogers and Sadat, for personal political reasons, want a swift



C. L.
Sulzberger
**NEW YORK TIMES
NEWS SERVICE**

interim settlement and Israel furthermore accepts that the United States cannot really give a valid and operable guarantee of any such settlement. Its enforcement must rest in the hands of the United Nations Se-

curity Council, which always runs for cover when there is serious fighting.

But Israel doesn't complain that the United States has let it down during the past year of secret discussions. It acknowledged that it has received more ordnance help to maintain its end of the Middle East power balance than in any previous year and that Washington has stuck by it in the United Nations.

The most serious complaint is that Washington has formally come out for a detailed settlement that undercuts Israel's bargaining position in prospective negotiations. Even Western European statesmen argue that if the United States, Israel's arms purveyor, endorses the presently announced basis for settlement, that settlement must obviously be favorable for Israel.

'YOU CALL THIS WELL DONE?'



St. Paul Dispatch-May 31

Newton's way to church

It would be hard to imagine a more cynical approach to church going than that of Black Panther boss Huey P. Newton.

"We're going to go to church and get involved in the church and the black community," Newton told theology students in Berkeley. "We want and need the support and favor of the black community."

THE CHURCH, he explained, "is the one institution the whole black community is involved in one way or another."

What other editors say

(From Greensboro, N.C., Daily News)

While Americans have been busy arguing about such issues as the war in Vietnam and the danger of radioactive fallout getting in the beer supply and DDT in the milk, the decline of the shoe shine parlor has gone almost unnoticed.

Twenty-five years ago everybody who was anybody or aspired to be somebody got his shoes shined at least once a week at a shore shine parlor.

A pair of highly polished oxfords notified the world that the owner was on the ball and solvent. But today the bootblack seems to be going the way of the blacksmith, the barber and the buffalo hunter.

TODAY SHINED SHOES are frowned upon by the rising generation of antimaterialists, some of whom also frown on shoes.

That attitude has to a large extent bridged the generation gap. Nick Russos, the proprietor of a once-busy shoe shine parlor in downtown Raleigh told Jim Linn of The Raleigh News and Observer recently that changing attitudes and styles have knocked the bottom out of the shoe shine business.

PART OF THE TROUBLE is the price. It's up to 35 cents from a dime 20 years

Senator Soaper

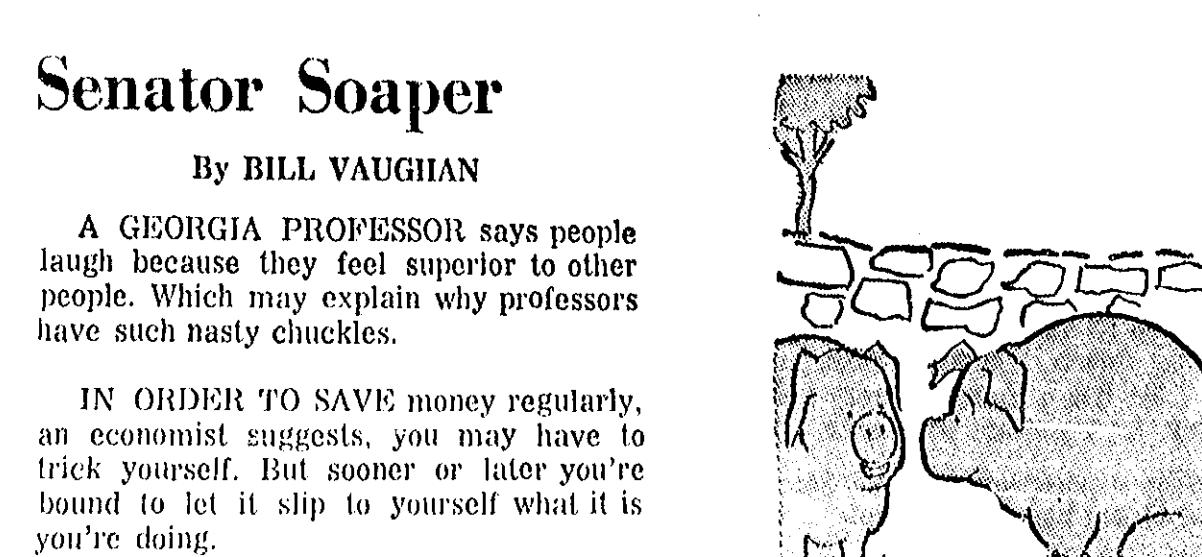
By BILL VAUGHAN

A GEORGIA PROFESSOR says people laugh because they feel superior to other people. Which may explain why professors have such nasty chuckles.

IN ORDER TO SAVE money regularly, an economist suggests, you may have to trick yourself. But sooner or later you're bound to let it slip to yourself what it is you're doing.

WE ARE ALWAYS reading about mysterious millionaires and billionaires nobody knows, but when a man's broke it tends to be public knowledge.

WITH THE OPENING of the Christmas shopping season, a girl naturally feels guilty if she's not out buying something.



Letters from our readers

The living dead

EDITOR:

I would like to know under what authority a physician and an intern can go to an ambulance on hospital grounds and declare a person dead before the person is even brought into the hospital.

If her "private physician" authorized this over the phone, as is done in too many cases, then he should be called on the carpet by the proper medical authorities of the state.

If her "private physician" did not authorize the declaration of death, then this was a case for the county coroner. There are laws and regulations which forbid a doctor to sign a death certificate unless he has been treating the patient for a certain number of days.

The mortuary attendant said: "This has happened before in the mortuary business."

There should be a law that would make it unlawful for a doctor to authorize the cause of death without ever seeing the deceased.

I hope the county coroner will call for a complete investigation into this case. The state medical authorities should also demand an investigation. Governor Reagan is likely bound to step into this case.

Los Angeles PAUL DUGAN

The 'big stinker'

EDITOR:

I am referring to a California Teachers Assn. commercial I viewed on television, about the "little stinker" becoming a "big stinker." It leaves one with the impression that children know more than their parents and adults are fools. Neither the child nor the adult evinces respect for one another. Here, you are widening the generation gap.

My husband and I are both educated; he an attorney and I a registered nurse. Many facts had to be learned before we could pursue our professions, yet, we can still use reason and logic to solve problems.

I think you are making a grave mistake when you try to "sell" education this way. I for one, can not buy it.

Long Beach MRS. RON GUNSAULERS

Contraceptive taboo

EDITOR:

Thank you for printing the medical science article May 7. I sincerely wish that when I was in high school such subjects as contraceptives were not looked upon as taboo. High school girls are young women and definitely need to be educated in this area. Please continue to inform your readers of the importance of incorporating in the high schools classes which will inform students of birth control.

JANICE DAHL

It's a pleasure

EDITOR:

Las Madrinas Guild of Long Beach would like to express thanks to the Women's Page of the Press Telegram. Especially to Diane Smith and Carolyn McDowell for their excellent help in our publicity for the guild during 1970 and 1971.

As press chairman of Las Madrinas Guild, it has been a pleasure to be associated with them.

MELBA GREELEY, Press Chairman
BILLIE COWAN, President
Las Madrinas Guild

Today's books at a glance

RECONSTRUCTION: The Great Experiment. By Allen W. Trelease. Harper and Row, \$4.95.

A first-rate analysis of the crucial period from the close of the Civil War to the disputed Hayes-Tilden presidential election in 1876 which brought Reconstruction to an end. We see the Freedmen's Bureau in action to aid the former slaves; the clash of the Radical Republicans and Abolitionists with the aristocracy of the South; the impeachment proceedings against Andrew Johnson, and the beginnings of a new slavery — the sharecropping system — for the Negroes. An excellent book for both young and adult readers.—II.

DREAMS IN FOLKLORE. By Sigmund Freud and D. E. Oppenheim. International Universities Press, \$3.

A little known but important work by Freud, in collaboration with a student of mythology, in which Freud states that a number of the dreams in folklore "are understood by the common people in the same way as they would be interpreted by psychoanalysis" — that is, not as premonitions about a still unrevealed future, but as the fulfillment of wishes, the satisfaction of needs which arise during the state of sleep."—N.

HISTORY AS SOCIAL SCIENCE. Edited by David S. Landes and Charles Tilly. Prentice-Hall, \$5.95.

The findings of a survey of 600 historians, under the aegis of the National Academy of Sciences, on the role of social science statistics and computer techniques in the field of history. Applying social science to history, the survey concludes, "will make history richer, more exciting, more valuable, more relevant to contemporary concerns and problems." A provocative book. —N.

Enemy now fighting closer to home

(ED. NOTE: There are two sides to everything, including how a war -- specifically the Vietnam War -- should be reported. In this dispatch, a top U.S. military analyst discusses the subject from a Pentagon viewpoint. Colonel Moore has served as a planner for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the commander-in-chief, Pacific, and the commander, Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE). He is presently vice commander at Headquarters Command, USAF, Bolling Air Force Base in Washington.)

By WILLIAM C. MOORE
Colonel, USAF

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The war in Indochina has been reported to the American public in greater detail than any war in history. Despite this wide and detailed coverage considerable confusion exists because columnists, TV commentators, and government spokesmen are widely divided in their assessments of military operations.

During the Tet offensive of 1968 they were divided. During the Cambodian operation in 1970 they were divided. During the South Vietnamese operation into Laos they were divided.

The division is not a clear-cut split between government spokesmen on one side and the press on the other. Reporters themselves are divided. TV

commentators are divided. Politicians are divided.

This disparity in assessing military operations confuses laymen. It leaves them perplexed as to who won, who lost, and which side is now in the more favorable military position.

The question that arises is this: Is the military profession so imprecise a science as to permit such diametrically opposed assessments? If not, why, for instance, do reporters, all professionally dedicated to factual objectivity, see things so differently?

PEAKS OF SOME of the confusion can be clarified by applying criteria peculiar to military tacticians — the military theories involved, the techniques, the axioms that govern the military profession.

First it is necessary to recall two often quoted military dichotomies: "He won the battle but lost the war" or the converse: "He lost the battle but won the war."

To military tacticians these dichotomies mean one thing: Battles have tactical implications and strategic implications. Of the two, strategic implications are far more significant in assessing the value of an operation such as Tet in 1968 or Lam Son 719 in 1971.

History is replete with battles in which one side suffered a tactical defeat but gained a strategic victory. History is also replete with battles which were successful tactically, but

disastrous strategically. A few examples, all well known to military buffs:

— At the Battle of Kerstow during the Civil War, Gen. Stonewall Jackson suffered a serious tactical defeat while attacking Union forces. Nevertheless, President Lincoln's reaction to Jackson's attack resulted in maldeployment of Union forces. The maldeployments had favorable strategic implications for General Lee and the South.

— At the Battle of Sharpsburg (Antietam) during General Lee's first invasion of the North, he gained a tactical victory by successfully defending his position against fierce Union attacks. Nevertheless, Lee's tactical victory turned into strategic defeat because shortly after the battle he aborted his invasion of the North.

— During the Shenandoah Valley campaign, General Jackson experienced both tactical victory by capturing Harper's Ferry, and shortly thereafter, tactical defeat when he was forced to retreat pell-mell up the valley with Union troops in hot pursuit. On balance, tacticians give Jackson a tactical victory even though he did retreat. The big plus was strategic — the valley campaign was a complete success. Again, the reaction in Washington resulted in maldeployment of Union forces. Tactically, the scenario in the valley campaign compares with Lam Son 719 — attack, partial success, quick withdrawal, and mixed evaluations.

THIS MOST FAMOUS dichotomy occurred when King Pyrrhus of Epirus suffered dreadful losses but nevertheless gained a strategic victory over Roman legions. After the battle the king said: "Another such victory and I am lost."

These examples illustrate that battles involve retreats, withdrawals, and tactical statistics — dead, wounded, supplies captured, and the like. But these tactical considerations are not crucial to assessing the value of military operations. Winners in the tactical sense are often losers in the strategic sense.

Despite this military truism, many columnists, TV commentators and politicians, using little more than tactical data, were quick to accredit the North Vietnamese with great strategic victories during Tet in 1968, during the Cambodian operations in 1970, and during the incursion into Laos in 1971.

THE RISK OF pregnancy after the age of 50 has been said to be about the same as that of being struck by lightning.

A report in the journal *Obstetrics and Gynecology* says that up to 1965, only 25 pregnancies after the age of 50 had been reported in the medical literature.

PROPOSED NEW development in surgery, expected to be ready in five years: miniature artificial hands.

The devices, 10 times smaller than human hands, are designed to pick up and use different surgical instruments. They will be controlled by a surgeon outside the operating theater. The surgeon will manipulate the devices by placing his own hands in various pairs of control gloves. He will be guided by a TV screen showing a magnified view of the operative field.

The artificial hands will make possible more delicate surgery.

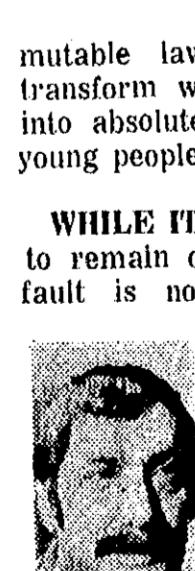
(ED. NOTE: Due to the volume of his mail Ben Zinser frequently cannot respond to requests from readers. In no circumstances can he offer diagnosis.)

MUTABLE laws of eternity and we transform what were relative guides into absolute norms. This infuriates young people.

WHILE IT IS DOUBTLESS our job to remain open to the present, the fault is not entirely on one side.

STRICLY PERSONAL

Sydney Harris



Young people must learn to enlarge their own angle of vision so that the present falls into a proper perspective between past and future, and so that their desperate sense of "immediacy" does not degenerate into barren and witless sensuality.

When I was young I was very good at discerning the falseness in ideas and institutions and people; all intelligent youngsters are natural critics; they are excellent at spotting phonies, false arguments, self-serving ideas. This negative function is useful and astringent for the social order, and must not be repressed or rejected.

As I got older, I began to see the other side of the fabric: the truth and goodness and vitality in people and ideas and institutions, despite their flaws and failings. Somehow, these two views must be joined together to obtain an accurate portrait of the human society, so that we can develop a process to encourage the positive elements and discourage the negative. No one yet is doing this.

YOUNGER PEOPLE, on the other hand, never look back and rarely look forward more than a year or two; only what is right before them seems "real," and both past and future seem insubstantial. And thus, their impatience and incomprehension with the "lessons of history" and the "dangers of the future."

Our range of vision changes, imperceptibly but steadily, as we get older. Intellectually, we turn from myopic to presbyopic, and so each coming generation has the task of reminding its elders of what stands before us NOW, not when we were children and walked three miles to school in the snow.

If the mind does not grow as the eye changes, then we become fixated in the past and judge the present by standards that are inappropriate or unrealistic. We imagine that our past formulas for coping with life are im-

planted for the divided assessments about military operations in Indochina. Critics have generally focused their attention on tactics. The military professional has looked more closely at the strategic implications. Strategically, the Allies have had the best of it by far.

To fully comprehend why, look at the record as the political leaders in Hanoi must see it. Their military commander, General Giap, has proclaimed military victory many, many times — at Hue during Tet, at the siege of Khe Sanh, at the Chu Phe plantation in Cambodia, at Tchepone during the Laotian operations against the Ho Chi Minh Trail, at the siege of Fire Base 6, and at other places.

Hanoi's political leaders have gone along with echoing Giap's trumpet. They need the psychological victories as much as he does.

BUT THE POLITICAL leaders, all hawks undoubtedly, have some searching questions to ask General Giap. "How come we are now fighting so close to home?" they will ask. "How come we are fighting in our own backyard, over our vital supply lines, in areas that are vital to us? How come the South Vietnamese are able to plan and execute an operation (Lam Son 719) of such initiative and daring? How come so many of our soldiers are being sacrificed? How come this has happened while U.S. fighting strength has been reduced in South Vietnam from over 500,000 men to less than 300,000?"

General Giap will be hard pressed to find satisfactory answers. In 1967, his troops were fighting in and around Saigon. Recently they fought hard to retake Tchepone, Laos, which is 400 miles north of Saigon — 400 miles closer to Hanoi. The leaders of Hanoi no doubt realize the full strategic significance of this geographical retrogression. The progress of the Allies since 1967 in reducing the threat to Saigon and indeed the whole of South Vietnam is readily apparent to them. They are far worse off, tactically and strategically, than in 1967.

Moreover, they are worse off than in October 1970 when Mr. Nixon made his offer of a "stand-still cease fire." On balance Hanoi's rejection of President Nixon's offer must be considered a bad miscalculation.

General Giap will continue to blow the bugle of tactical victory, and he will find those in the U.S. who will march to his drum beat. Nevertheless, his political leaders — and his sympathizers in the United States — would be wise to warn him: "Another such victory and we are lost."



George Robeson

My fiscal year
was a messy one

WELL, I'M BACK. Actually, I never went far. I decided to vacation in Southern California this year because everybody else in the country seems to. I went to Sea World in San Diego. I went to Disneyland, I visited Avalon, and I cleaned off the top of my desk.

That was the reason for the vacation. I had promised the secretary, Alma Levers, (or "yes Ma'am," as call her respectfully) that I would clean off all the stuff on the desk-top before the city stepped in and declared it an Urban Renewal recreation project, complete with kiddie-rides and a lunch-counter.

I clean off my desk once a year, whether Alma Levers tells me to or not. I found some interesting correspondence down near the bottom of the pile, postmarked in late June and early July of 1970. I'd like to thank Kenneth Associates of Los Angeles, whoever they are, for the 27-color pen shell they sent me. I suppose it's too late now to take them up on their offer of a second one for, as the letter said, "your spouse, child, boss or paramour in a plain, unmarked wrapper."

Well, for a paramour, I think that's the best kind of wrapper.

I want to apologize to the Long Beach Better Business Bureau for missing their Christmas party last Dec. 18, but I just came across the invitation. I don't suppose they have any cocktails scheduled for July 4. No, I suppose not. This year, I'll keep better track of the holiday mail.

I FIND an interesting bill for \$1.80 from a Francois Manhattan on Fourth St. There is a note attached which says, "There must be a reason you have ignored this billing for several months — would you please advise?"

Well, I sure will advise. The reason

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

HERE'S AN ITEM of passing interest in a Department of Motor Vehicles booklet, sent to me from State Sen. Joe Kennick's office: Did you know that there are 51 different types of vehicle license plates issued in California? And not one of them seems to have anything to do with Automobiles? I think I'll start this year's desk pile with that one.

In the meantime, I have filled two large wastebaskets with unusable or obsolete material and one large shopping bag with semi-useful and current material. Keep those cards and letters coming, friends, but just a few at a time, please.

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The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail



Boy's Bar Mitzvah on windy Surfside beach



Helping amputee Carson mayor to lead hike

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

Carson Mayor John H. Leahy has put a price on his feet in the name of charity.

Leahy says he'll lead a 10-mile walk-a-thon Saturday to raise funds to send double-amputee Becky White, 19, to the national Wheelchair Olympics.

"I've set a rate of \$2.50 per mile on myself with a maximum of four miles for any one sponsor," Leahy said.

UP TO 400 teenagers and adults are expected to join in the walk-a-thon with sponsors paying a minimum of 25 cents per mile for individuals they back.

All funds raised will be turned over to Miss White, who lives in Carson, to pay her travel expenses and purchase a special \$600 wheelchair needed to compete in the national eliminations of the worldwide Wheelchair Olympics for handicapped persons.

An earlier story in the Independent, Press-Telegram told of Miss White's having set three state records at the California eliminations in Palo Alto, qualifying her for the national competition in New York.

BUT, BECAUSE of the handicap, she couldn't get a job to raise money for the trip.

Mary Lou Cavanaugh, teen supervisor for the Carson Parks and Recreation Department, took over the task of organizing the walk-a-thon. Then, Becky received three job offers, and she's set to begin working in July for the U.S. Bureau of Customs on Terminal Island.

The walk will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday at Watson-center Road and Avalon Boulevard. Participants will be issued control cards which will be punched each mile along the route to assure sponsors that the distance is actually covered.

Rest stations will be set up, with free cold drinks and entertainment by folk singers at Scott, Carson, Cicerca and Del Amo parks.

Miss White will be waiting at Del Amo Park to greet the walkers when they arrive for their final rest stop.

Admitting to being "rotund," Leahy said he was sure he could cover the entire route — providing he had time before a special council budget meeting scheduled for 1 p.m.

Persons interested in participating in the walk or in sponsoring someone else may contact Miss Cavanaugh at the Carson City Hall, 21919 Avalon Blvd.

IN OTHER TOPICS at his press conference — his first since taking office — Leahy said a two-man council committee is continuing its study of the requested rate increase for Carson Refuse Company's residential contract.

Of interest to other teen-age job-seekers, Mayor Leahy announced that the city has received approval to hire up to 50 poverty-level teen-agers for summer jobs with federal funds provided through the National Youth Corps. However, the funds have not yet been provided by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Last year 23 youngsters were employed as maintenance, recreation and clerical aides by various city departments. In fact, some of the youth have since been hired as part-time city workers and at least one was hired as a full-time clerk-typist, he said.

Banners of all 50 states were carried in Garden Grove's 14th annual Strawberry Festival by drill team from U.S. Naval Station, San Diego. About 50,000 persons viewed the 200-unit parade.

--Staff Photo

For Robert Trachtenberg, shown with his father in photo above right, the centuries-old tradition of Bar Mitzvah came Sunday in completely unorthodox surroundings—in the sand in front of his Surfside home. The service symbolizes the achievement of maturity by young men of the Jewish faith. An orig-

inal service for young Trachtenberg, 13, was composed by Rabbi Bernard Goldsmith of Temple Beth David of Los Alamitos. Rabbi Kaelter of Temple Israel said Sunday's ritual probably was the first to be held in such an outside setting in Southern California.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



CARSON MAYOR, BECKY WHITE, MAP MARCH PLANS
John H. Leahy Will Lead the March for Becky

—Staff Photo

Solons set county hearing on delay of new hospital

The Assembly Committee on Health will convene in Santa Ana Thursday and Friday to check on the county's hospital planning activities.

It scheduled the meeting through its chairman, Assemblyman William Campbell, R-Hacienda Heights, in response to a request by Assemblyman Robert Badham, R-Newport Beach, after a series of events involving the proposed Saddleback Community Hospital.

The Orange County Planning Commission had delayed three times the Saddleback application for a conditional use permit, necessary before a building permit could be issued, which in turn was to be a part of its application for \$1.4 million in federal funds.

The delays were forced by a bloc composed of the commission chairman, Woodrow W. Butterfield of Garden Grove, and Fred Jefferson of Anaheim and Arnold Forde of Costa Mesa.

Forde then went to Europe — and it was revealed he had a financial interest in Mission Community Hospital at Mission Viejo, near the Laguna Hills Leisure World location of the proposed Saddleback hospital.

Forde withdrew his opposition. So did Butterfield and Jefferson, after they had left a planning commission meeting during a recess.

Assemblyman Campbell said the two-day hearing also will hear about activities of the recently reorganized Orange County Health Planning Council.



Cerritos fans dig Feliciano

Jose is Feliciano-liano-elano-ano-ooo. He sounds the same no matter what song he's singing. He can even make a Creedence Clearwater song sound like Feliciano. Appearances in concert Saturday at Cerritos College, the 29-year-old, blind singer-guitarist was well-received by more than 1,500 fans.

Feliciano never gets into any "heavy" music, his selections are more for "easy-listening." He could stand an audience on its head by unleashing his full talent, but, like so many other performers today, contents himself (and his fans) by taking the easy way out.

HIS SLICK, uninvolving presentations of other people's applause-getters would go well on any Muzak-tape or an eighty-eight cent studio-production album of top-40 hits. But he is "Feliciano" so he spices his repertoire with a few "biggies" of his own (Sounding just like his records).

The concert format itself has remained a convenient re-play from one season to another. Feliciano isn't alone either. It seems phenomenon of a decadent, easy-dollar, music-industry and a public which accepts, as the enth-degree, anything on wax or celluloid recorded by name artists and marketed on a popular label.

With Feliciano it's not so much a matter of "cheating" either. A first-time audience can be assured of getting its money's worth in a tightly-packaged, enjoyable show which, wisely, never exceeds a two-hour set.

HE'S A competent musician an inconsistent enough to repeat to a "T," his originally innovative, though echoey stylings of popular songs which constitute his forte.

He did as good a job on "Zorba the Greek" as I'd heard him do the last time. It borders on flamenco (toned-down for pop-music) as he uses his nimble fingers for smooth, melodic-trains.

"Sunday Drive" and "Oye Como Va," which I'd never heard him sing before, were included in the set with the usual standards.

Vocally, he makes impressive use of melisma—stretching one syllable over many notes but with a voice that seems to cry out for a complement of back-up singers (which could be just the problem).

—PRESTON REESE

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pg-14

New law changes**Another SS benefit boost seen**By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON -- (NEA) Either this year or perhaps early in 1972, Congress seems likely to pile more Social Security changes onto the major benefit increases it approved this spring.

These coming changes could well include still an-

Second in a Series

other boost in benefits, in the range of maybe five to 10 per cent.

Since World War II there have been eight benefit increases, the last two, taking effect in 1970 and 1971, have totaled 25 per cent--including the 10 per cent hike just voted.

These coming changes could well include still an-

A widow's benefit may be boosted so that she will get 100 per cent of what her husband would have received in retirement benefits if properly qualified at age 65. Under present law, the most she can get is 82½ per cent of her husband's benefit.

There may be an increase in the amount of money a worker may earn yearly after he retires,



that a retired worker also may be able--after coming changes--to earn more than \$2,880 a year before suffering a dollar for dollar loss in benefits.

The U.S. Senate this year voted to increase the base figure to \$2,400, but the house refused to accept it and put the matter off.

Under the present law, in figuring up average yearly earnings on which retirement benefits are based, a retiring worker may drop from his calculations his five lowest earning years. This may be changed to allow him to drop three more low years from his total earnings record under Social Security.

This of course, will tend to boost his earnings average for Social Security purposes, and it is estimated this change alone may add another \$1 billion a year in benefits for male workers.

Certain to be included in another round of Social Se-

were unable to name a single praiseworthy incident in which an industry had contributed to anti-pollution practices.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Ralph Nader, declaring that most consumer problems are related, defended himself Sunday against critics who say he has "spread himself too thin" by taking on an excessive range of such problems.

Nader conceded his studies of consumer matters had broadened considerably since he began his consumer advocacy with criticism of the automobile industry.

But he argued that "it's important that people understand that problems are interrelated" and that his ever-spreading field of investigation was justified on that ground.

Nader was interviewed on television, NBC's Meet the Press.

He also:

Said some industries were building "cleaner plants" rather than risk government-enforced modifications in the future, but

watched out for drapery cleaning that's dirt cheap. Good work takes time and specialized equipment. **COIT**, America's largest drapery cleaner GUARANTEES A PERFECT JOB ... and a competitive price.

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curity revisions will be some modifications of the law pertaining to Medicare which provides hospital insurance under basic Social Security and extra medical insurance, including substantial coverage of

doctor bills. For those who pay monthly premiums of \$5.30 (\$5.60 starting in July).

More than 30 Medicare changes are in prospect, but most would affect the elderly beneficiaries only

indirectly. They are aimed at more effective control of the spiraling costs involved in hospital, doctor bill and other medical expense.

(NEXT: Added Tax Bite.)

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Tunney urges U.S. aim more cash at city crime

RIVERSIDE (UPI) — Municipal governments must get more money from federal tax revenues if they are to have the first rate police forces needed to control crime, said Sen. John V. Tunney Sunday.

"Crime — particularly among the young — is a grim blitzkreig that is cutting through our nation, the California Democrat said.

"Our local policemen and sheriff deputies are in the embattled front lines. They need help, and the most useful reinforcements they could get would be dollars to go along with local revenues for hiring training and adequately paying our lawmen."

Speaking at commencement exercises of Loma Linda University, Tunney said today's lawmen need good training, leadership and discipline to prevent "quick-trigger overreaction."

Berkeley students prepared to back public law firm

BERKELEY (UPI) — Students on UC Berkeley campus have voted overwhelmingly to spend an extra \$1.50 a quarter to finance a nonprofit public interest law firm.

Results of student elections held May 26-28 were announced Sunday and the referendum was supported by 70.82 per cent of those voting and opposed by 29.18 per cent.

The final hurdle to launching the firm, which would be called Citizens-Action Law Advocates or CAL Advocates, is approval by the university regents.

CAL Advocates plans to hire five to seven full-time lawyers, who would be paid \$10,500 to \$12,500, to take cases to protect consumers and the environment.

"WE HAVE every reason to think the regents will be very happy with what we've done. We've shown that students are willing to work within the system," said Ray Bourhis, 28, a law student who conceived the idea of the firm.

"It's a nontax supported, nonprofit organization set up by the students for the public." He said he hopes a voluntary fee plan will bring in \$100,000.

Only 6,145 of the university's 27,500-member student body voted in the election — 4,352 approving the referendum and 1,793 opposing it. Bourhis said, "It was one of the largest turnouts that they've ever had in a Berkeley student election."

He said the firm plans to bring suit against small and large industrial polluters and to investigate problems of respiratory

Queen Liz sails 'home' to Orient

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — The old luxury liner Queen Elizabeth, now called Seawise University, arrived in Rio Sunday on its way to Hong Kong where it is to become a floating university.

The ship was docked in Port Everglades, Fla., for about two years before setting a new course on Feb. 10.

The Queen Elizabeth, the largest passenger liner ever built, was sold in April 1968 by Cunard Line of Britain to an American group that intended to convert it into tourist attraction but the venture failed.

In May 1970, the ship was bought by the C.Y. Tung group for \$3.5 million. Chapman College of Los Angeles agreed to transform the ship into a floating university.

"tion" in touchy situations. He favors direct grants of federal money to law enforcement agencies so they can intensify instruction and incentives, he said.

"PRESENTLY, the federal government spends about \$1.5 billion to fight crime — less than one tenth of what it will spend this year to fight in the villages and rice fields of Vietnam.

"This is a dreadful distortion of our priorities, for it seems clear to me that violence in our cities is a far greater threat to our national interest than civil conflict half a world away," he said.

Revenue sharing, with the federal government sharing its tax income with the cities, must be carried out, he said.

"Only in this way can cities liberate themselves

from the paralyzing burdens of the property tax. Most cities now have reached their taxing limits, and are faced with cutting services."

He said he is conducting a survey of California police chiefs on the possibility of more effective federal assistance.

Tunney also said he was saddened to see some young people act like "fools" in the recent May Day attempt to jam the legislative process in Washington D.C. through massive demonstrations.

"Those who would take to the streets and destroy other people's property are guilty of the worse kind of blindness," he said in a departure from his prepared text.

"I was so sad to see young people who are so idealistic act like fools for those who have no love for our democratic system," he added.

Don't blame footwear

Bunions hit shoeless too

For centuries folks have been cursing ill-fitting footwear as the cause of bunions.

But the real culprit for those aching tootsies may have nothing to do with tight-fitting shoes, reports a San Francisco foot doctor.

"There are primitive peoples in the world who have never worn shoes and they still get bunions," said Dr. Joshua Gerbert at the 52nd annual Western

Podiatry Congress in Los Angeles.

Shoes aggravate bunions, Gerbert said, but the real causes are inheritance, congenital malformations, muscular instability, and diseases like gout and other forms of arthritis.

THE FEET are a complicated system of levers that have to bear the weight of the rest of the body, said Gerbert, an assistant professor of surgery at the California College of Podiatric Medicine.

"It has been figured that the average person walks between 50,000 and 60,000 miles in a life of normal

length," he said, adding it is no wonder the lever-like structure in your feet can become "easily disarranged.

"Foot pain is often taken for granted," he said, and suggested checking children's feet when they are school age to save them grief when they get older.

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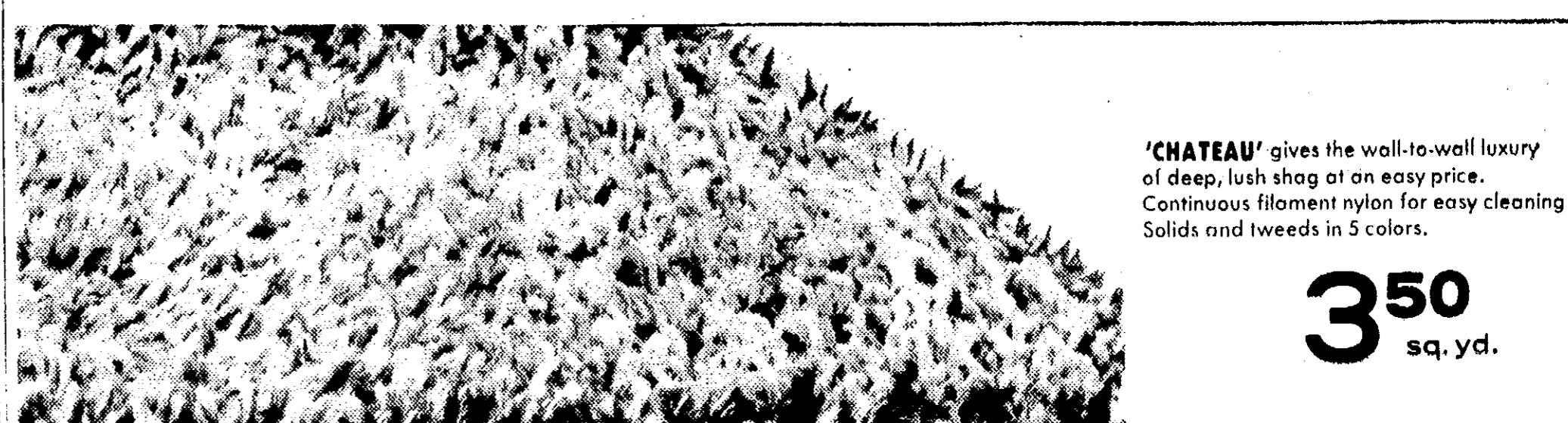
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At Mark Taper Forum

New playwrights can test talents

By ROBERT C. WYLDER
Drama Critic

The New Theater for Now of the Center Theater Group at the Mark Taper Forum of the Music Center in Los Angeles (are you still with me?) is a project partly funded by Rockefeller Foundation dollars and wholly devoted to providing an opportunity for new playwrights to try out their wares before a live audience before going back to the old drawing board for a bit of touch-up here and there.

THAT RESPONSE was lukewarm at best last week at the performance I saw of Lee Kalcheim's "Who Wants to Be 'The Lone Ranger,'" directed by Ed-

ward Parone. I rather suspect that it was much the same for the half dozen other performances as well, for the fact is that the play isn't very interesting. Production aside — for the play's the thing at these outings — the vehicle itself has little excitement of any kind, too little humor to sustain it, and no insight whatsoever. Since it also has no emotional power, nothing much is left.

In outline, the plot, or what passes for it, is simplicity itself: a young wife leaves her husband for no

stated reason soon after the opening curtain and stays away while her husband remains at home wondering why and recalling incidents from their short life together. Some of the scenes of reminiscence are enacted live; the rest are shown on a screen in appropriately amateurish home movies. (Any theater for NOW must be multimedia.) In between past scenes are just enough present ones to remind us that the husband is still waiting and trying to make do. Finally the husband and wife get together just

long enough for her to announce that she wants a given, but by then no one cares anyway.

THE INTERPLAY of past and present could be very enlightening in such a play. The recollection of the past might explain the situation of the present, but in this play they don't. Both are equally vague and somehow static. The

people move about but never make sense. The effect is dullness in two dimensions at the same time.

No doubt artists learn as much from their failures as from their successes, maybe more. If so, Mr. Kalcheim should come up with a dandy next time. This one was a great learning experience.

French TV cuts Baez show, drops declaration

Toulon, France, (W) — American folk singer Joan Baez was cut off a national French television show Sunday when she tried to read a declaration including a statement that France was a Fascist country.

A prerecorded spot was switched into the show on the government-owned network as she prepared to read the statement after her first song.

She read it to the audience of about 2,000 without

it being transmitted, then left the stage and refused to continue with three more scheduled songs.

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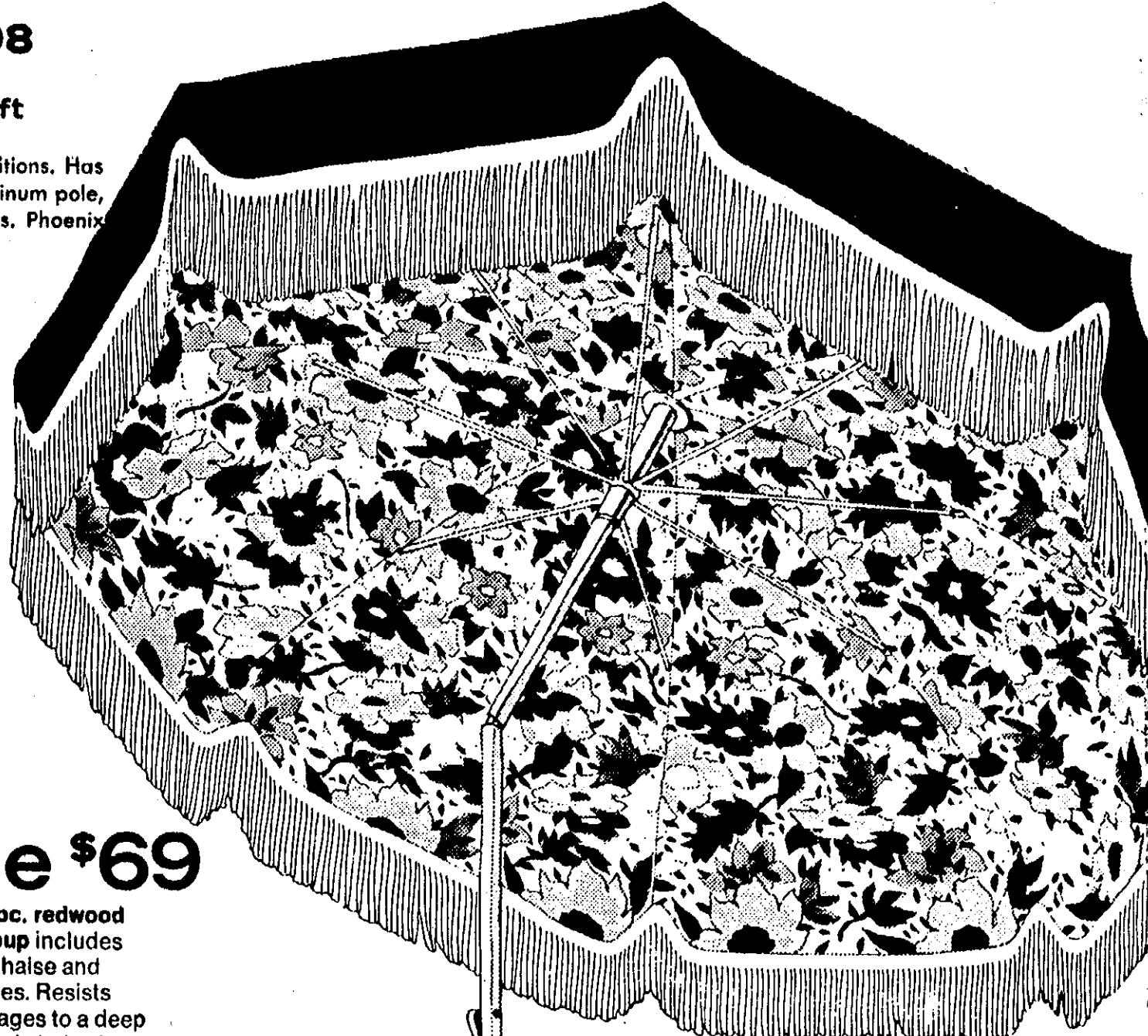
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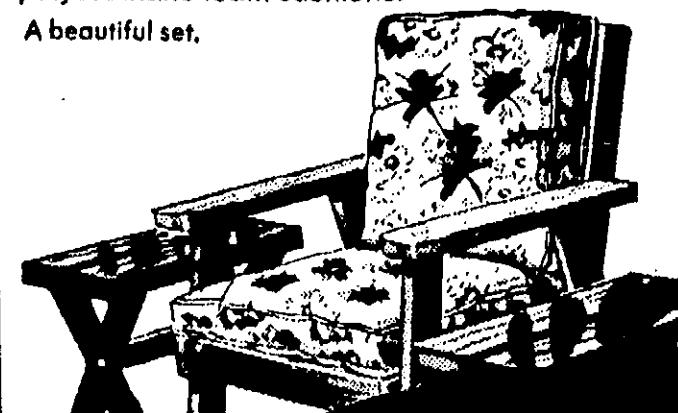
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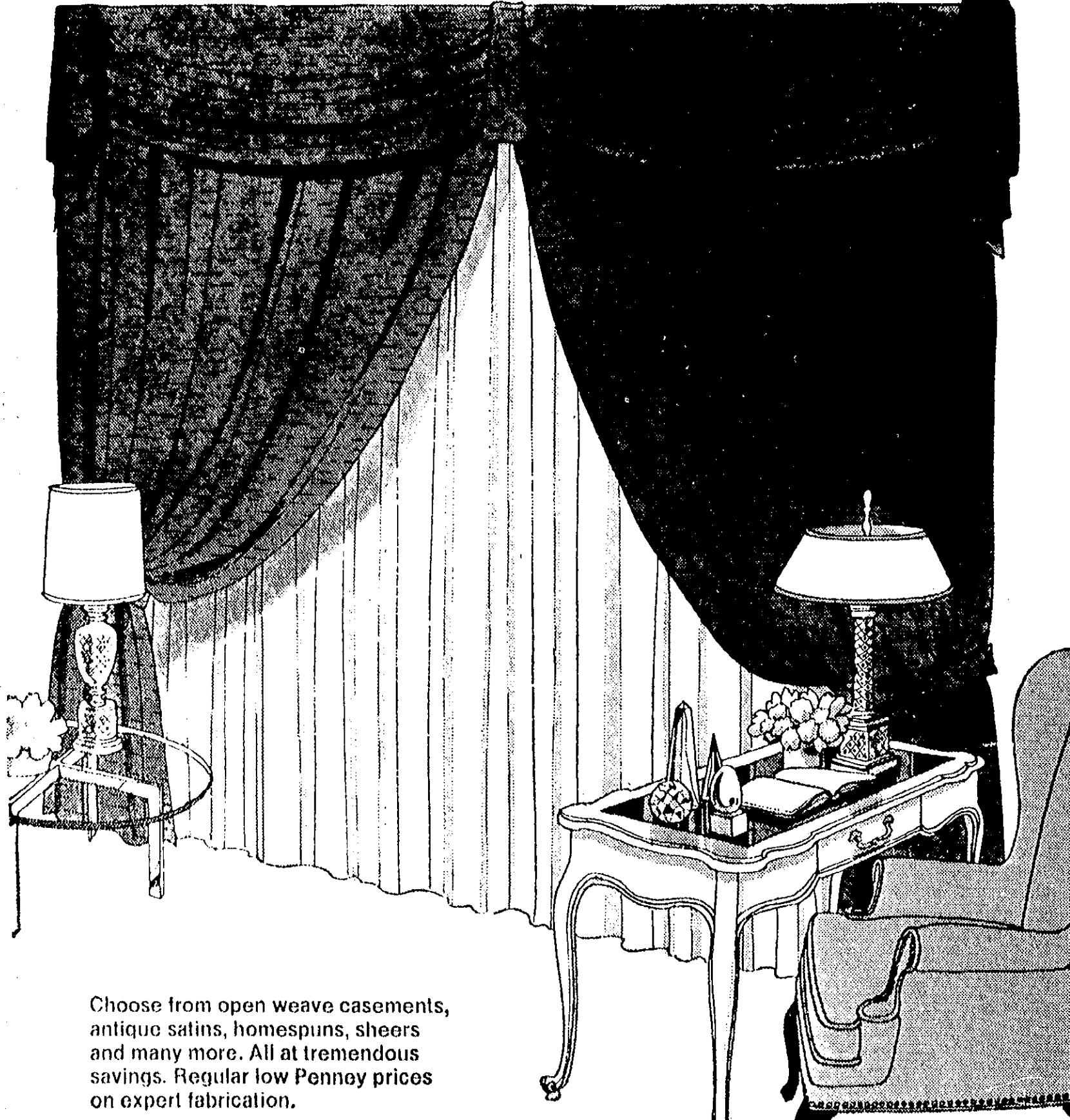
Copter rescues 2 on cruiser

RODEO (UPI) — A Coast Guard helicopter Sunday rescued a woman and a baby from a 28-foot cabin cruiser that reported it was "sinking fast" in San Pablo Bay.

Two Coast Guard cutters and a helicopter rushed to a distress call from the Kit Kat II, located about 200 yards offshore near Rodeo.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the helicopter took a woman and baby aboard the craft to shore and the cruiser was under tow. The operator of the pleasure boat remained aboard.

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Earl Wilson

Legs back, so are leg men



LONDON — Legs are back (and so are leg men).

Hot pants brought them both back. A gal simply can't get away with the new shorties unless she has fairly attractive legs — although I must say a lot of them try!

Gents who used to be bosom-men are now forced to become leg-men because there's so much leg exposed. (Not that there isn't a lot of bosom exposed, too.) The girls are starting to take "legercises" to make their legs prettier and shapelier to

attract the glance of those masculine eyes.

It's all very apparent here in London where the birds — the girls — are wearing hot pants that are shorter than those I've seen in New York. Even their miniskirts are shorter than those back home.

AND, of course, this means heavy work in the makeup department, with the use of that "blusher," or rouge, which makes the knees look dimpled and allegedly sexier than when not "blushing."

With summer here,

Sinatra to end singing, but not swinging

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Frank Sinatra, in the next to last performance he has scheduled before his retirement, joined a list of other celebrities here in a benefit for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

An audience of 12,000 listened attentively Saturday night as Sinatra sang such favorites as "Old Man River," "Fly Me to the Moon" and "That's Life."

Sinatra told the crowd this apparently is the year for the retirement of "the three great swingers — Ed Sullivan, Lawrence Welk and me. I don't know



FRANK SINATRA
A Lively Future

about the other two, but I don't plan to stop swinging."

Elaine Stritch ill, bows out of L.A. opera

Elaine Stritch, the Tony Award-winning star of the musical comedy "Company" — was replaced by her understudy for Sunday night's Civic Light Opera performance at the Ahmanson Theater.

Hal Wiener, spokesman for the Civic Light Opera Association, said Miss Stritch was admitted to California Lutheran Hospital Sunday with a severe case of bronchitis. It wasn't immediately known how long the actress would be sidelined, he said.

Sandra Deel, who understudied Miss Stritch while "Company" played in New York, arrived in Los Angeles Sunday to fill in for the stricken actress.

"Company" opened at the Ahmanson Theater in the Music Center last week and has played to record audiences. The musical comedy is produced by Hal Prince.

It is the first performance Miss Stritch has missed since the show opened in New York more than a year ago, Wiener said.

IT'S EXCITING . . . the great buys you find when you check Classified Ads each day!

there'll be lots of bare legs and what will that do to the pantyhose look? Goodness, gracious, I'm afraid I'm trying to sound like an expert on it, and I know absolutely nothing about it (although I could study, I suppose).

We used to get rather bogged down in those bosom statistics and I'm afraid we're going to have it again in the legs department.

For example, the neck, knees and calves are supposed to measure the same. (Who decided that, I wonder?)

Back in history, some of the sexy ladies of the court were pretty hippy, looking like overstuffed couches, but they grabbed off the kings and dukes and the earls. Nowadays they'd be considered dumpy dames and would look rather horrifying in hot pants. Yet a lot of them are perfectly nice ladies with much to offer a man. They should just avoid hot pants.

I'M NOT going into all the boring "leg services" they suggest in London. But they all seem to agree that those bicycle movements are great, with or without bicycle.

They also point out that summer is a fine time to walk home instead of taking the bus, subway or a taxi. And what if it is a couple of miles.

Fashion seems to require a lot of work, maybe too much work. I was just thinking of the poor girl who has two suitors.

One's a bosom man, one's a leg man. She's got to be exercising in both areas every day. She must sometimes wonder when she's slimming downstairs and expanding upstairs, whether any guy or any two guys, are worth all that effort. I vote no.

Today's Best Laugh: Every year this time, we are reminded of our favorite poem, which we wrote ourselves after visiting one of the beaches, "Oh, what

is a time & place of unparalleled earthiness comes the adult version of Anglo-Best."

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On A Clear Day

AT CSLB SORORITIES

Housemothers reflect on responsibilities of job

By DIANNE SMITH
Staff Writer

Bess Gover is an affable, white-haired widow who has 18 "daughters."

The girls reside at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house, where Mrs. Gover is housemother.

She delights in telling how she got started as a housemother four years ago.

"It was over a bridge table. I was playing a slam at the time. One of the Tri-Delt's mothers was opposing me. I thought she was trying to distract me when she asked if anyone was interested in being a housemother."

"After we finished, she gave me the number to call. I finally called and was interviewed by two alums. I went to work the next day."

Mrs. Gover admits the job is different than anything she's ever done. With her husband, she operated a moving and storage business in Kansas for 26 years. After coming to California in 1947, she worked 7½ years at the Navy Exchange and then owned a grocery and delicatessen with her brother for two years.

One of eight housemothers for sororities at California State College, Long Beach, Mrs. Gover is the veteran among four interviewed about their job responsibilities.

ALL SAID

It is a new experience. Mrs. Jean Del Giudice, a friendly brunette who's been at the Alpha Phi House since September, became interested in the job through a friend's cousin who was a house director at Chapman College. "I was looking for something where I might work with young people."

Divorced, she is a former WAVE, has been an occupational therapist, sold insurance and served as head resident director for a preparatory school on Balboa.

Mrs. Eleanor Phelan is completing her second year with Alpha Omicron Pi. Before that she spent 30 years as a professional dancer and instructor. A widow with no children, she came to the job in a quest for "something constructive to do. This sounded like something I'd like to try. It's been a challenge."

Mrs. Margaret McKee is the novice of the group, having been with Delta Zeta since the semester began in February. Divorced with two married daughters and seven grandchildren, she is a retired telephone company supervisor. She found the job through a newspaper ad.

'I enjoy people and have more contact with them

than in any job I've had. It's like Grand Central Station," she laughed.

Mrs. McKee is the only one of the housemothers who doubles as cook. All prepare the menus, buy the food, supervise the cooking, tend to household repairs and act as house hostess.

At all the houses, everyone eats the evening meal together during the week. On Monday, all sorority members come to dinner as that's meeting night. This swells the ranks to between 40 and 60, depending upon the active membership.

FOOD IS available for the girls to fix their own breakfast, lunch and weekend meals. Said Mrs. Gover, "I never leave them without food. When I go to church on Sunday, there's usually something fresh out for them." She also keeps a supply of vitamin C, cough syrup and band-aids for emergencies.

While the housemother must be at the house whenever girls are home, she still has time for outside interests.

"I have my privacy and as much time off as I want," explained Mrs. Gover. "I still play bridge three days a week. In fact, I was asked not to give up any of my clubs. The feeling is if you are involved in outside activities, it makes you a better housemother. You don't get too bogged down."

The mother of two boys and grandmother of four, she said she was in shock when first told she would be housemother to girls.

"If they told me it was boys, I would have been delighted. But you know, I wouldn't trade my girls for all the boys in Long Beach."

Then with a shy smile, she added, "I should be ashamed because the SAEs made me a little sister. No housemother has ever been one before. I do feel proud of that."

She has praise for the college generation. "I just wish there was some way to put as much effort on playing up the kind of girls I have and the boys who come to see them instead of the hippie types and so-called generation gap. I think there would be far less commotion in the schools and on the streets."

WHILE HER job is not the best paying in the world, Mrs. Gover said there are other compensations and rewards to make up for it.

With pride, she brings out a box containing home-



made cards and thank yous she has received from the girls. "I'm going to make a scrapbook some day. I wish you could see all the things they've given me."

All the women expressed a desire to be more of a big sister or friend to the girls living in the houses. The concept of a housemother has changed with the relaxing of rules and regulations where the girls are free to come and go as they wish. Where she was once expected to be a chaperone, she does little more than house sit today.

Commented Mrs. McKee: "I want a rapport with the girls. But first I have to prove myself. I keep still and try not to be nosy, while being interested in their activities."

Mrs. Del Giudice noted, "the girls enjoy having someone here to talk to. They're free to come in and talk any time. I go out quite a bit. The girls seem to like the fact that I trust them. I want a happy house and no bickering."

MRS. PHELAN added, "the girls confide in me and appreciate that I respect their way of living -- which is often spur of the moment. We get along fine. I don't yell at them, but I do make suggestions. I want them to grow to be complete adults, which means accepting responsibility and learning organization."

The housemothers meet once a month on Friday mornings for a mutual exchange of ideas and discussion of problems. Mrs. Del Giudice was organizer for the sessions. "If something hasn't been going right, we can talk about it."

Sometimes, they trade recipes, menu hints or tips on where to buy and what's best to buy.

Life/style

B-10—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Monday, May 31, 1971

Pat's Pointers

It's a
winner,
plain
or fancy

By PAT TREXLER

Make it plain or make it fancy . . . either way you'll love this classic, knit-from-the-neck d o w n raglan. For those who like a touch of pattern stitchery, there is a panel of star stiches down either side of the front opening.

To obtain directions, send your request for Leaflet No. MY-30, with 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 17635, Charlotte, N.C. 28211.

DEAR PAT: I have just learned to make a beautiful, loop-fringe edging which I think your readers would like to know about. It's the perfect finishing touch for afghans, bedspreads and many other items -- and so easy to do!

I use needles a couple of sizes larger than those used for the item to be trimmed, and work with a double strand of yarn.

With the double strand of yarn, cast on 13 stitches. Row 1 is worked as fol-



STAR-STITCHED flattery panels this classic, knit-from-the-neck-down classic cardigan.

rows: Knit 2, make a yarn-over, knit the next two stitches together, knit 1, yarnover, knit two together, knit 6.

Row 2: Purl 5, knit 2, yarnover, knit 2 together, knit 1, yarnover, knit 2 together, knit 1.

Repeat these two rows until the knitted strip is the same length as the edge to be trimmed, ending with row 2. On the next row, slip the first stitch from the left to the right needle, bind off the next seven stitches.

Fasten off at this point by cutting off the yarn and drawing it through the stitch on the right-hand needle.

Drop the remaining five stitches off the left needle and ravel them all the way down to the beginning. This forms the fringe loops.

If you want straight fringe instead of loops, you can cut each loop at the bottom. MARI L., Reading, Massachusetts.

Thank you Mari, for sharing your directions with us. I'm sure my readers will find many uses for this lovely trim.

Not the least of them is that although

the use of white for wedding gowns is a custom with roots in antiquity when the color denoted joy.

Early Romans wore white at births, feasts and other celebrations. Among the Greeks the white rose was an emblem of joy.

The Patagonians painted white decorations on their bodies on joyous occasions.

On the eve of the wedding ceremony they covered their entire bodies with white.

With the double strand of

THE MAN YOU MARRIED

How much should husband help around the house?

Part II of a Series

By GILLIAN FRANKS
Women's News Service

How well do you really know your husband? Has he become so much a part of the fixtures and fittings of the family home that you find it almost impossible to believe that he could do anything which could take you by surprise?

Then there's something that will probably take you by surprise. According to the latest surveys, you see the man in your life only 48 hours a week at the most . . . that is the amount of time he will spare you and the family during the next seven days.

Out of the 168 hours in a week, fewer than 48 are devoted by the average man to the needs of his wife and family. The rest are spent working, traveling, sleeping, and indulging in social activities, most of which remain a mystery to his wife.

Few wives, it seems, rarely take much interest in what a husband does outside the family circle. This was illustrated by a questionnaire on marriage prepared by sociologists at the University of California.

One question was: "If, when out shopping one day, you caught sight of your husband eating in a restaurant with a very attractive woman, what would you do?"

NEARLY 30 PER cent of the wives replied to the effect that the fact that their husband actually knew any attractive women would leave them so thunderstruck that they would be incapable of rational thought!

"If a wife thinks that," says Dr. Shirley Firman, a sociologist, and author of a recent successful book on marriage problems, "she'll believe anything!"

"Men -- especially married ones -- are, as a race, infinite more secretive and devious than women give them credit for," Dr. Firman says.

"In one study I was concerned with, 240 out of 400 men interviewed claimed they had had some form of extra-marital relationship -- often pretty harmless -- and in less than ten per cent of the cases did the wife ever learn anything about it."

Studies carried out over the last three years in America and Europe have brought to light a number of disturbing facts about the men in our lives.

Not the least of them is that although

women may do more than their share of the nagging and moaning, when it comes to cold calculated thought about a divorce or separation, husbands do far more of it than wives.

Indeed, in one intensive British survey of 1,000 husbands and wives carried out last year, one in ten husbands said they had seriously considered the possibility of separation or divorce. Yet the idea had apparently occurred to only one in every 18 wives.

"I have often thought about leaving her," said one man, married for 14 years, "but I feel that if I left my wife, she would fall apart at the seams. And I'd have it on my conscience for the rest of my life."

"No, my wife doesn't know how I really feel -- but then she doesn't really know very much about me."

He seems to have a point there. The average husband, according to sociological and industrial studies, spends the equivalent of five complete days away from the family each week, and few wives seem to realize the enormity of the transformation which occurs once he gets beyond the garden gate.

IN ONE TEST, a group of wives was asked to fill in a questionnaire detailing their husbands' basic characteristics, interests and hobbies? Then his office colleagues were asked to answer the same questions.

The results could hardly have been further apart. One man turned out to be a veritable ogre at home, while his workmates regarded him as retiring to the point of shyness.

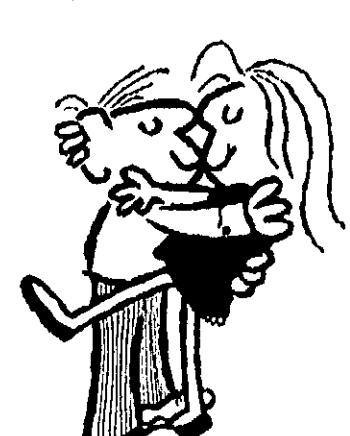
Another husband was obsessed by tidiness in his home, while at work no one ever remembered having seen his desk without a litter of papers.

There was even one man who was an inveterate tea-drinker at the office but drank only coffee at home.

Psychologist Brent W. Baker, author of "Modern Marriage," was one of the first people to make a complete study of what he has termed the "masculinity crisis."

This he says is the basic loneliness of the wage-earner in the household -- and the main reason why he spends so little time in it. His problems, concerning bills and debts, are either worrisome or boring to his wife. Either way, she doesn't want to hear about them.

"My wife doesn't understand," a husband may claim, "says Dr. Baker, "and



where his specialized world of work and money management is concerned, he's probably right.

"Most women fulfill their basic needs and ambitions within the framework of the family and find it hard to take much interest in anything else."

"I just wish my wife would participate more in family financial decisions," one oil company executive told me. "I accept that we're equal, so I want her to share responsibility for all domestic matters -- even if the house needs a new roof on it."

Another put it more simply, but was probably saying the same thing: "I wish we could talk together about things that interest me rather than always about new slipcovers for the couch, or whether she looks better in a midi or a mini."

THIS LACK OF communication, resulting as it apparently does, in women not understanding their husbands, would appear to be one reason why men are spending an increasing amount of time out of the home.

Today, if a woman doesn't get to know her husband it's probably because her most familiar view of him is as a rapidly retreating figure shouldering a set of golf clubs.

Dr. Ralph Bodoni, of the Southern States Guild of Marriage Counselors, recently estimated that 22 per cent of American housewives under the age of 45 could complain with some justification that they were "hobby widows."

Husbands, he finds, fall into two categories: those who had their hobby before they married and have refused to give it up, and those who have taken up a hobby since marriage.

The second category, says Dr. Bodoni, is more disturbing, and the blame for this state of affairs often lies with the wife.

"If a man's married life is as it should be, then he shouldn't have a constant and insatiable desire to go out every night for a couple of beers with the boys," says Dr. Bodoni.

He maintains that if a wife makes a real effort to make herself more interesting and attractive, time spent out of the house in pursuit of the "hobby" should decrease.

If this doesn't work, Dr. Bodoni says, the best thing a woman can do is "to positively encourage her husband to pursue his hobby. The chances are that then he won't feel quite so keen about it!"

Isn't that just like a man?

DEAR ABBY

Forced marriage for baby's sake

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I respect-ed your answers until you gave a put-down to that person who was all for forced marriages.

It doesn't make one bit of difference what kind of husband or father the boy will be. He can be a rotten husband and a lousy father, but at least the children will have a legal name. That is all that is important. It doesn't even matter if he lives with the girl after he marries her. If he's no good, let him clear out.

A boy should be forced by law to give his name to any children he fathers. That's the trouble with the world today, nobody is made to live up to their responsibilities.

OLD-FASHIONED

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: You are entitled to your point of view, but please read on.

DEAR ABBY: Those who think the best solution to an unmarried girl's pregnancy is to force the guy to marry her might like to hear my story.

When I was 14 years old, I "fell in love" and became pregnant. The boy was 16. Our parents decided it would be best for all concerned if we got married. You can't know the horrible disaster it was. When my baby was three months old I got pregnant again, and my child-husband went home to his mama. There I was, not yet 16, with two babies! I was supposed to get

support checks, but none came, so no organization would help me. I couldn't pay my rent or buy food. We nearly starved to death. We lived on mayonnaise and bread for two weeks. Then eviction.

My own parents turned their backs on me so I took my two babies to my husband's parents where at least they would be fed. These "kind" people refused to let me see my children after that. It has been eight years now and I am grateful that my children have a good home even tho I am not allowed to see them.

I am not blaming my parents. At the time they did what they thought was best for me, but I tell other parents: Please don't push two kids into marriage just to give a baby a name. I would have been much better off with one baby and no husband.

OLD AT 22

DEAR ABBY: One of your readers thought shotgun weddings were the only answer when a girl gets into trouble. Let me tell you my experience as a shotgun bride.

I married because I was pregnant, and my husband

really had a gun in his back. Before my fifth anniversary, I had five babies, three of which were in diapers at one time. I had no running water, no toilet facilities, inside or out, and we all lived in three small rooms. I never got to go out with or without my children. Yes, my children have a legal name, but I don't know if you would call them legal or not. You see, their father never paid the doctor's delivery fees. A marriage doesn't mean your husband will support you, or love you, or take care of you.

I am now separated, not divorced, because he claims he "loves" me and the children and he won't give us up. But he hasn't visited us or paid me any support in two years.

If my unmarried daughter ever gets pregnant I will never insist on a shotgun wedding. What's in a "name"? I have TWO names, but what good are they when I have five children and no husband?

STUCK

DEAR ABBY: I am a Catholic and I'm proud of it. Since Catholics don't believe in divorce, even a baby on the way is not a

Samplers to show handicraft in month-long library display

A display of handwoven articles by members of The Samplers, Long Beach handweavers guild, will open Wednesday in Dorado Branch Library, 2900 Studebaker Road.

The exhibit will run through June 30 and contain decorative articles, including blankets, afghans,

ponchos, towels, place mats, aprons and tapes-tries.

Library hours are noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Mrs. Alfred Shor, 3420 Lama Ave., has information on The Samplers.

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Tying the knot

The expression "to tie the knot" as a synonym for getting married dates back to ancient times when the knot was a symbol of faith.



LOOKING AHEAD
What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6799, Los Angeles, Calif. 90067. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

PCC continues bridge schedule

Duplicate bridge play will continue at Pacific Coast Club each Wednesday (7:30 p.m.) and Friday and Saturday (8 p.m.) until Bridge Week June 26 at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

After that date, players will be notified of any change in meeting place of the regular PCC games. Open pairs play is scheduled June 5.

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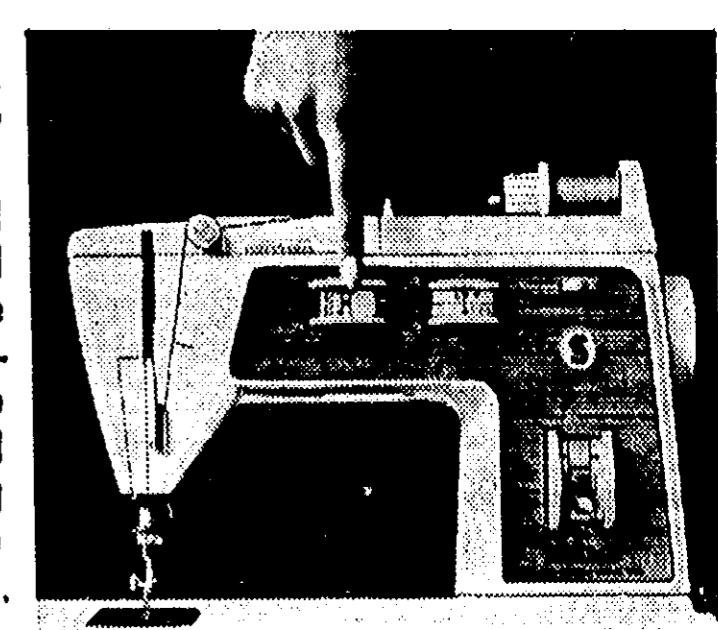
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SAN PEDRO—832-7970

SOUTH COAST PLAZA—540-2638

CITY CENTER—542-3945

MRS. J. R. WILSON

Foundation president installed

Mrs. John R. Wilson has been installed president of Children's Dental Foundation of Long Beach, succeeding Mrs. Alexander Kemp, who served two years.

Also beginning new terms as officers are Mmes. Lauren Conley, Ed Platz, Bruce Mitchell, William Klingensmith, John B. Campbell and Dr. Edwin L. Gardner.

Continuing board members are Lauren Conley, John Craig II, George Marx, Mmes. John Guthrie, Harvey Gumaer, Preston Smith and Dr. James F. Loos.

Dr. Kenneth Purucker follows Dr. Preston Smith as volunteer Clinic administrator.

The Aces on bridge

by IRA G. CORN JR.

TEAM CAPTAIN

Slams are the most temperamental of bridge hands. In the bidding, one that is too high or one that is too low can mean disaster. In the play, one wrong move or one careless play and any obstacles overcome during the bidding can go easily down the drain.

Toddy's instructional slam hand is used by Ace Mike Lawrence to emphasize the importance of careful catering to the temperament of slam hands.

None vulnerable Dealer North

NORTH
K Q 6
10 2
AK 8 5 2
9 7 3
WEST
10 9 8 3
9 8 4
J 9 4
A Q J
EAST
7 5 4 2
7 3
Q 10 6 3
10 5 4
SOUTH
A J
AK Q J 6 5
7
K 8 6 2
The bidding:
North East South West
1 Pass 2 Pass 2 Pass 2 Pass
3 Pass 3 Pass 3 Pass 3 Pass
4 Pass 4 Pass 4 NT Pass 4 NT Pass
5 Pass 6 Pass 6 Pass 6 Pass
Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of spades.

South made a trump shift to alert North of slam possibilities, and after a belated raise, bid a Blackwood four no-trump. After he found that two aces were not missing, he bid the small slam.

"This hand has several traps," explains Lawrence. "All of which must be averted to land the slam." The obvious line of play is to plan on discarding two clubs on the high diamond and high spade and then to hope that East has the club ace. A lead toward South's king would then limit the defense to one club trick, bringing home the contract.

The careful player looks for an additional chance. He wins the first trick with his spade ace (he needs the jack for an entry to dummy). A diamond is played to the ace and a diamond is ruffed.

The heart ace and a low heart to dummy's 10 places the lead in dummy for another diamond ruff (high trump). The last trump is drawn and the spade jack is led to dummy.

ONE CLUB is discarded on the good spade and two

clubs are held.

Laws prove inadequate

Unsafe-tire black market thriving

By JOHN D. MORRIS

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON -- A stiff new federal labeling regulation has failed to break up a thriving black market in unsafe automobile tires.

The continued illegal sale of tires classified as fit only for off-highway use recently prompted Douglas Toms, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, to send letters to all state governors appealing for help in stopping the practice.

And Mrs. Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's special assistant for consumer affairs, issued a statement Sunday suggesting that manufacturers stop sending such tires to distributors and retailers.

She said she was pleased that one manufacturer, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, had done so and added, "I hope other major manufacturers follow Goodyear's lead."

THE TIRES are manufactured for general use but are reclassified as fit for non-highway use because of defects that prevent them from passing federal safety tests. About 185,000 such tires are produced each year and sent to distributors for sale to farmers. They are intended for tractors, wagons

and similar off-highway farm equipment.

Although it is illegal to sell them for highway use, unscrupulous dealers have been doing so for several years after buffing off sidewall markings identifying them as unfit for highway vehicles.

A Transport Department regulation that went into effect last January requires sidewalls of such tires to be prominently marked "unsafe for high-

way use" in such a way that the lettering cannot be removed without leaving a scar.

But some dealers have been deleting the "un" from the word "unsafe" with a razor blade and representing the resulting blemish as an unimportant manufacturing defect. Others have sold the tires without tampering with the label by convincing purchasers that they were perfectly safe "factory

seconds" that by a regulatory technicality had to be marked unsafe.

Federal investigators report that the tires are being sold for \$14 or \$15. Industry sources estimate the cost to dealers at \$4 to \$8.

ALTHOUGH several investigations are underway, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has not assessed any penalties since the new regulation became effective. The federal auto safety law provides for penalties of up to \$1,000 for each illegal tire sale.

Limited manpower and the time required to obtain evidence of more than one or two sales by any dealer have hampered enforcement by the safety agency.

In his letter to governors, Toms suggested that state automobile inspection procedures be revised to bar approval of cars equipped with reclassified tires.

In an interview, he also said the safety agency might issue a regulation requiring manufacturers to alter the tires in such a way that they could not be mounted on passenger cars.

Solon asks ban on firm's lead-free gasoline ads

WASHINGTON (AP) —

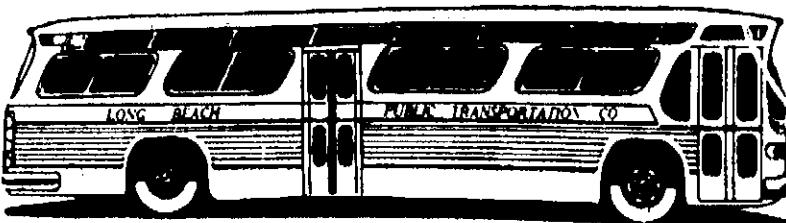
Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal asked Sunday for a ban on advertising of American Oil Co.'s lead-free gasolines because, he said, field tests have turned up traces of lead in the fuel.

The New York Democrat complained also that American Oil heavily advertises the lead-free premium it markets but makes

little mention of its leaded regular. It sells an unleaded regular also.

Rosenthal, in a letter to Federal Trade Commission Chairman, Miles J. Kirkpatrick, called American's advertising "a serious instance of false advertising and a callous exploitation of the nation's growing concern over our environment by a major American corporation."

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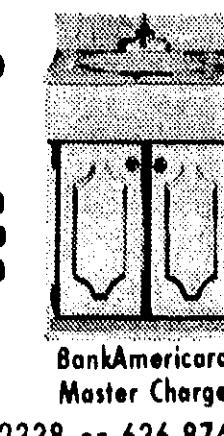


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'California 14' loses \$2,100

Everything fine with Angels

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Judge Harold R. Phillips held court in New York Sunday.

Summoned to preside at the trial of the California 14 — not to be confused with the Chicago 7 — Judge Phillips wasted precious little time in rendering a verdict.

He found 14 members of the Angels guilty of loitering on the boulevards of New York after midnight curfew and fined them a total of \$2,100 which averages out to \$150 per defendant.

After Judge Phillips had dispensed justice, the New York Yankees dispensed with the Angels, 7-4, spol-

ing rookie Andy Hassler's big league debut. Hassler, however, was not the loser. That distinction went to Archie Reynolds who was

ANGEL OF DAY

None.

battered about for four runs in a decisive Yankee sixth inning.

Asked if the pre-game trial had any bearing on the outcome, Phillips sighed and said, "not a damn bit."

Mei Stottlemyre, benefitting from a 14-hit attack, conquered the Angels for the six successive time, running his lifetime record against them to 13-3 and his seasonal mark to 6-2.

Prosecuting Attorney

Pete Reiser accumulated the evidence against the Cal 14 with a bed check at the Roosevelt Hotel shortly after midnight. Twenty-three suspects were approached and 14 were found to be absent without leave. Only catcher Jeff Torborg, visiting his parents in New Jersey, and young Hassler, who was fitfully sleeping and pondering his first major league start, were exempt from Reiser's post-midnight investigation.

The multiple fines were the first imposed by Phillips this year for curfew violations and came after a sluggish exhibition by the Angels in a 6-1 loss Saturday.

"I'm getting tired of

seeing this kind of thing," he said after the defeat.

Some of the culprits offered minority dissenting opinions.

"It's a major league fine for a minor league outfit," said one disgruntled adventurist.

Commenting on the size of the fine, a victim ventured: "Well, everything's higher in New York."

Another outspoken defendant commented, "It's a shame that you have to tell grown men what time to go to bed."

Still another had this to say about the incident: "That's the last time I'm going to take a sleeping pill. I didn't hear the knock on the door."

Judge Phillips, not

known in the trade as a harsh, vindictive and unfair jurist, explained his verdict.

"When men act like boys you've gotta treat them like boys. I don't think this will have too much effect on the veteran players but it may make the youngsters think a little."

"I didn't play any favorites. Everybody that was caught was fined—and it was a flat fee."

Judge Phillips handed down his decision in a team meeting called before Sunday's game.

Before they took the field, three of the guilty night-lifers had coughed up the \$150 which will be immediately deposited in the Minnie Rojas fund.

The \$2,100 in fines represents a club record, easily surpassing the \$1,000 removed from the pockets of those famous boulevardiers—Dean Chance and Bo Belinsky—for a Palm Springs escapade.

The total might have climbed higher but Phillips looked compassionately upon one of his coaches who was requested to help in the search. But when the manager-magistrate went to look for his aide, he was AWOL, too.

Reiser's nocturnal meanderings through the hotel were a much-discussed subject on the bus to the ball park Sunday.

"I'm so &0-10\$ mad, I

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 3)

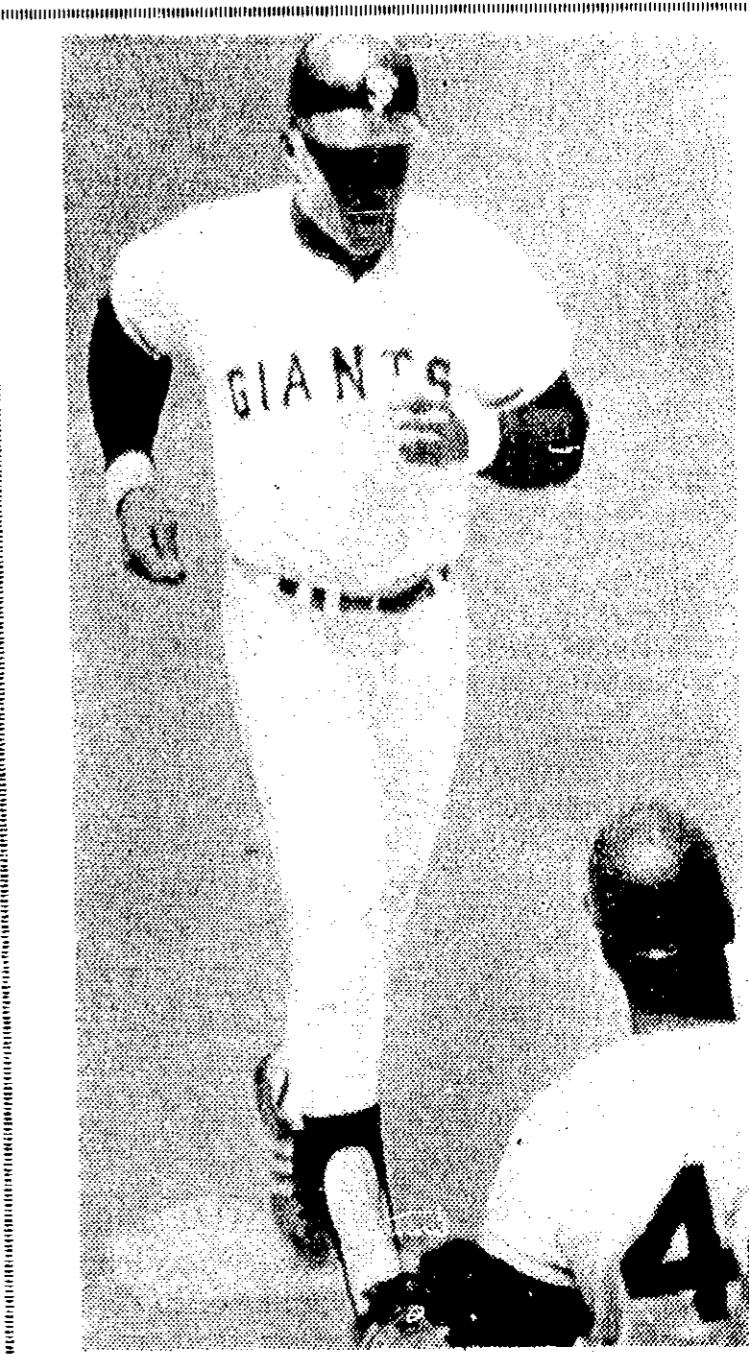
Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

MONDAY, MAY 31, 1971

SECTION C — Page C-1



IF WILLIE MAYS looks nonchalant crossing home plate, he should. He's done it 1,951 times in 20-year National League career, including twice Sunday to move him past Stan Musial as NL's premier run scorer. Giant teammate Willie McCovey offers congratulations. Story on Page C-2. —AP Wirephoto

Gaumer earns L.B. golf crown

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Jim Gaumer played so poorly in the Pasadena City championship a year ago that he decided to forgo that medal tournament this year and try his luck at match play in Long Beach.

The decision turned out to be a momentous one for the 21-year-old Garden Grove golfer, because today he owns the most prestigious title of his young life, the Long Beach City Championship.

Gaumer, who plays out of El Niguel, made it look easy for the fifth time in six matches, beating Long Beach's Mike Fedderly, 4-3, Sunday at Recreation Park in a 36-hole match that ended after 33.

The 5-foot-9, 190-pound Gaumer led 3 up after nine holes and 6 up after 18, then turned conservative and was never in real trou-

ble even though Fedderly made a mild comeback.

The critical moment, according to both golfers, was the fifth hole in the afternoon, the same hole which Fedderly birdied on Saturday for his thrilling 23-hole victory over Mike Nichols.

Fedderly had cut his morning deficit from six to four by winning the second hole with a 20-foot birdie and the fourth when Gaumer missed a 4-footer.

When he chipped up for a "gimme" par on the fifth hole and Gaumer ran his chip five feet past, the moment of truth was upon Gaumer.

A good but not consistent putter, Jim ran in his

Scorecards

MORNING ROUND			
Par Out	444	434	445-34
Gaumer	444	334	445-35
Fedderly	455	524	545-39
Gaumer	444	424	445-38-72
Fedderly	453	534	554-38-77

(Gaumer leads, 6 up)

Greens hit in regulation: Gaumer 15, Fedderly 10. Putts: Gaumer 6, Fedderly 3. Total putts: Gaumer 6, Fedderly 14.

AFTERNOON ROUND

Par Out	444	434	445-34
Gaumer	444	534	445-35
Fedderly	443	434	445-34
Gaumer	444	544	445-34-70

(Fedderly 9, Gaumer 8)

Greens hit in regulation: Gaumer 15, Fedderly 10. One-pots: Fedderly 6, Gaumer 9. Total putts (13 holes): Fedderly 23, Gaumer 26.

"Had I won that hole he would have had to start (Continued Page C-3, Col. 6)

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	29	16	.644	—
Baltimore	26	18	.591	2 1/2
Detroit	26	21	.554	
Cleveland	20	25	.444	9
New York	20	25	.444	9
Washington	17	29	.370	12 1/2

West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	32	17	.653	—
Minnesota	24	24	.500	7 1/2
Kansas City	21	22	.488	8
Angels	23	26	.469	9
Milwaukee	18	25	.441	11
Chicago	17	25	.405	11 1/2

Sunday's Results

New York 7, Angels 4.
Balt. 6, Minn. 5.
Chicago 3, Cleve. 2.
Detroit 9, Milwaukee 5.
K. City at Wash., ppd.
rain.
Oakland at Boston, ppd.
rain.

Games Today
Angels (Murphy 2-6) at Washington
(McGinnis 2-6) at Detroit
(Loich 8-3) at Minnesota
(Kaaf 3-3).
Cleveland (Hand 0-2) at Milwaukee
(McGinnis 3-0) at night.
Baltimore (Palmer 7-2) and McNally
(4-4) at Chicago (John 2-3) and Horlen
(2-3).
Oakland (Hunter 4-2) and Odum 0-1) at
New York (Kekich 1-0) and Peterson 4-0.
Kansas City (Dal Canton 4-2 and Dra-
goon 4-1) at Boston (Les 4-1 and Culn 5-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	31	17	.646	—
New York	27	17	.614	2
Pittsburgh	28	19	.596	2 1/2
Chicago	21	26	.447	9 1/2
Montreal	18	23	.439	9 1/2
Philadelphia	16	29	.356	13 1/2

West				
San Fran.	36	14	.720	—
Dodgers	25	24	.510	10 1/2
Houston	24	24	.500	11
Atlanta	22	27	.449	13 1/2
Cincin.	20	28	.417	15
San Diego	14	34	.292	21

Sunday's Results

Dodgers 2, Phila. 1.
Pitts. 10, Chicago 0.
St. Lou. 8, Atlanta 3.
Cincin. 2, Houston 1.
S. Diego 4, New York 2.
S. Fran. 5-8, Mont. 4-7.

Games Today

Maplewood (McNally 1-0) at Dodgers
(Schoen 2-2) at St. Louis
(Stone 0-2) at St. Louis
(Rosen 4-4) at night.
Houston (Clark 8-1) at Cincinnati
(Conlon 2-2).
Atlanta (Larsch 4-3 and Bunning
2-2) at San Diego (Roberts 3-3 and San-
ford 0-2).
New York (Knobman 3-2) at San
Francisco (Bryant 2-2).

SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto Show — Expo '71, L.A. Sports Arena, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Horse Racing — Hollywood Park, first post 1 p.m.

CIF track — Southern Section championships, Cerritos College, field events 6; running events 7:45 p.m.

Auto racing — Midgets, Orange County Speedway, 7:30; sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Montreal, Dodger Stadium, 8 p.m.

Montreal (Larsch 4-3 and Bunning
2-2) at San Diego (Roberts 3-3 and San-
ford 0-2).

New York (Knobman 3-2) at San
Francisco (Bryant 2-2).

Montreal (Larsch 4-3 and Bunning
2-2) at San Diego (Roberts 3-3 and San-
ford 0-2).

Mays sets run record; Giants win pair

Orioles playing like champions again

1,951
runs for
Willie



Willie Mays' records continue to grow and grow — just like that San Francisco Giant lead in the National League West.

Mays took another step toward baseball immortality and the Giants another toward a runaway division

NATIONAL

title victory Sunday in a 5-4 and 8-7 sweep of the Montreal Expos.

Mays hit his 10th homer of the season and the 638th of his career in the first game to raise his career runs scored total to an NL high of 1,950. The total surpassed by one the previous mark held by Stan Musial and he scored No. 1,951 in the second game. The major league record of 2,244 is held by Ty Cobb.

Tito Fuentes' bases-filled single with two out in the ninth inning enabled the Giants to win the second game and ballooned their West Division lead to 10½ games—one of the largest ever held by a team on Memorial Day.

Mays' two-run home run climaxed a three-run seventh inning rally which earned Gaylord Perry his sixth win of the season in the opener. The two RBIs also raised Mays' career total to 1,827 — tying him with Al Simmons for ninth place on the all-time list. Jerry Johnson finished up for the Giants and received credit for his sixth save.

The Expos took a 7-5 lead into the ninth of the nightcap after routing Rich Robertson with a five-run rally in the fourth. But two walks sandwiched around Bobby Bond's single — his fourth hit of the game — and a wild pitch by Mike Marshall set the stage for Fuentes' game-winning hit.

The St. Louis Cardinals downed the Atlanta Braves, 8-3, the Pittsburgh Pirates routed the Chicago Cubs, 10-0, the Cincinnati Reds edged the Houston Astros, 2-1, the Dodgers shaded the Philadelphia Phillies, 2-1 in 12 innings and the San Diego Padres defeated the New York Mets, 4-2.

Joe Hague and Jose Cardenal each drove in three runs and Lou Brock ran his consecutive-game hitting streak to 26 as the Cardinals bombed Phil Niekro and three relievers with a 12-hit attack.

Steve Carlton, 10-19 in 1970, pitched an eight-hitter to raise his 1971 mark to 9-2. Brock has now hit safely in 42 of the Cardinals' 48 games.

Willie Stargell, Roberto Clemente and Bob Robertson led a 16-hit Pittsburgh attack with homers as the Cubs' Ken Holtzman was saddled with his sixth defeat against two victories. Bob Moose pitched a three-hitter and struck out seven, raising his record to 4-2. Dave Cash had four hits for the Pirates.

First baseman John Mayberry's error on Bernie Carbo's seventh inning grounder enabled Johnny Bench to score the winning run for the Reds and give rookie Ross Grimsley his second win. Bench was 0-for-21 when he beat out an infield hit with one out in the seventh and he went to second when Tony Perez, hitless in 20 trips, beat out a hit to short prior to Mayberry's error. Jack Billingham was the loser.

Ivan Murrell's two-run tie-breaking homer in the fifth inning enabled San Diego's Clay Kirby to win his third game of the season while dealing the Mets' Ray Sadecki his first loss. Murrell's second homer of the season came after Nate Colbert walked.

HOME? NO PLACE LIKE IT

NO BUFFALO are supposed to roam here, but Houston catcher Jack Hiatt (above) and Angel backstop John Stephenson (right) must wonder if they do, at times. Above, Hiatt takes blast from Cincinnati's Tony Perez, but holds onto ball for out. Stephenson had better luck, to degree. He was unable to tag out Bobby Mercer, but it was baserunning Yankee who was knocked groggy in their collision.

—AP Wirephotos

NL BOX SCORES

Giants 5, Expos 4 **Padres 4, Mets 2**

FIRST GAME		NEW YORK	SAN DIEGO
MONTRÉAL	ab r h b l	ab r h b l	ab r h b l
Hunt 2b	2 2 0	Bonds rf	3 0 0 0
Fairley cl	0 0 0	Shamsky rf	3 0 0 0
Bailey 3b	4 2 2	Jones lf	4 0 0 0
Mjones lf	0 0 0	Kranepool lb	2 0 1 0
Gosser 1b	4 1 0	Dietz 2b	3 0 0 0
Bolman c	4 1 0	Erolle c	3 0 0 0
Perry lf	0 0 0	Foll 2b	3 0 0 0
Winn cl	0 0 0	Marshall p	1 0 0 0
Slonimoff	2 2 1 0	Total	32 2 7 1
Marshall p	0 0 0	Total	32 2 7 1
Total	34 4 8 3	Total	32 2 7 1
Montreal	2 0 0 0	San Diego	2 0 0 0
St. Louis	1 0 0 0	E-Harrington	DP-Montreal
San Francisco	1 0 0 0	DP-Montreal	6, S-Angel
Francisco 6	2 8	Hunt, Mccarthy	5, S-Angel
Stubs, S-Hunt	0 0 0	WP-Kirby	T-2:2, A-4,000

Giants 8, Expos 7 **Cards 8, Braves 3**

SECOND GAME		ATLANTA	ST. LOUIS
MONTRÉAL	ab r h b l	ab r h b l	ab r h b l
Hunt 2b	2 2 0	Bonds rf	5 3 1 2
Fairley cl	4 1 2 0	Speler ss	3 0 0 0
Bailey 3b	4 1 2 2	Evans ph	4 0 0 0
Mjones lf	0 0 0	Total	32 3 8 3
Gosser 1b	2 0 0 0	Atlanta	0 0 0 0
Bolman c	4 1 0	DP-Montreal	2 0 0 0
Perry lf	0 0 0	St. Louis	2 0 0 0
Winn cl	0 0 0	DP-Atlanta	3 0 0 0
Slonimoff	1 0 0 0	DP-Atlanta	7, S-Angel
Marshall p	0 0 0	DP-Atlanta	7, S-Angel
Total	37 7 12 7	Total	32 3 8 3
Montreal	2 0 0 0	Two out when winning run scored,	2:12, A-24,300
St. Louis	1 0 0 0	Two out when winning run scored,	2:12, A-24,300
San Francisco	1 0 0 0	Two out when winning run scored,	2:12, A-24,300
Francisco 6	2 8	Two out when winning run scored,	2:12, A-24,300
Stubs, S-Hunt	0 0 0	Two out when winning run scored,	2:12, A-24,300

Reds 2, Astros 1 **Pirates 10, Cubs 0**

THIRD GAME		CHICAGO	PITTSBURGH
MONTRÉAL	ab r h b l	ab r h b l	ab r h b l
Hunt 2b	2 2 0	Bonds rf	5 3 1 2
Fairley cl	4 1 2 0	Speler ss	3 0 0 0
Bailey 3b	4 1 2 2	Evans ph	4 0 0 0
Mjones lf	0 0 0	Total	32 3 8 3
Gosser 1b	2 0 0 0	Atlanta	0 0 0 0
Bolman c	4 1 0	DP-Montreal	2 0 0 0
Perry lf	0 0 0	St. Louis	2 0 0 0
Winn cl	0 0 0	DP-Atlanta	7, S-Angel
Slonimoff	1 0 0 0	DP-Atlanta	7, S-Angel
Marshall p	0 0 0	DP-Atlanta	7, S-Angel
Total	37 7 12 7	Total	32 3 8 3
Montreal	2 0 0 0	Two out when winning run scored,	2:12, A-24,300
St. Louis	1 0 0 0	Two out when winning run scored,	2:12, A-24,300
San Francisco	1 0 0 0	Two out when winning run scored,	2:12, A-24,300
Francisco 6	2 8	Two out when winning run scored,	2:12, A-24,300
Stubs, S-Hunt	0 0 0	Two out when winning run scored,	2:12, A-24,300

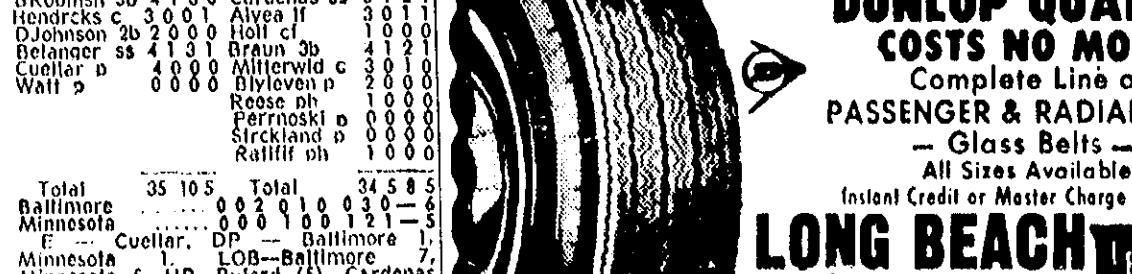
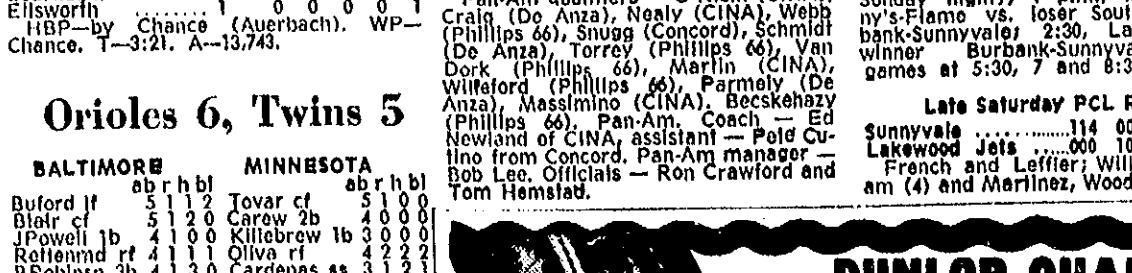
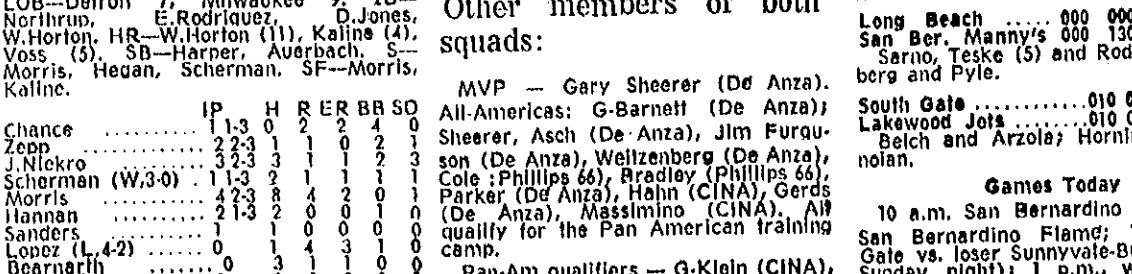
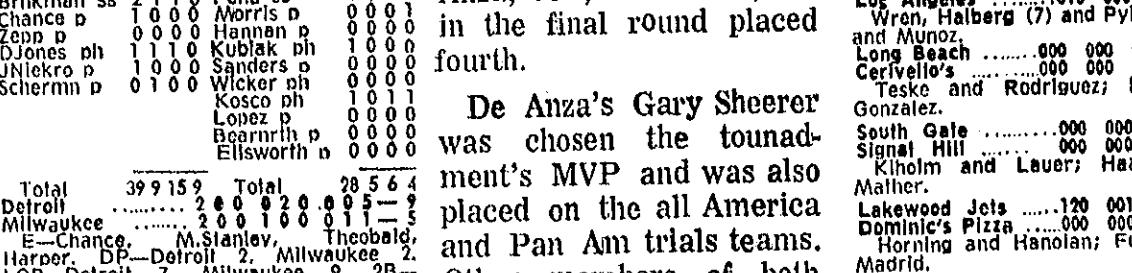
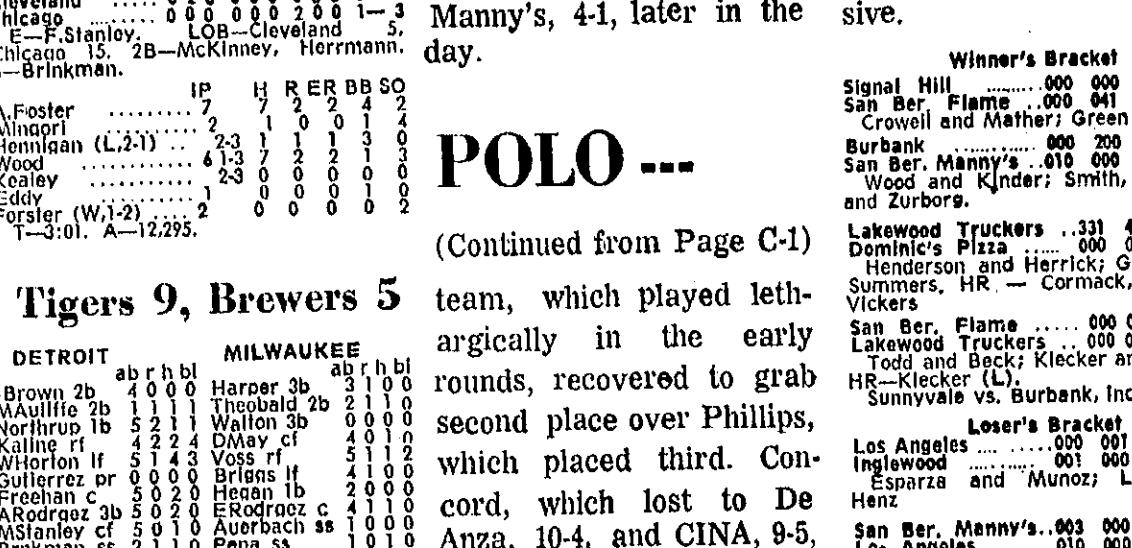
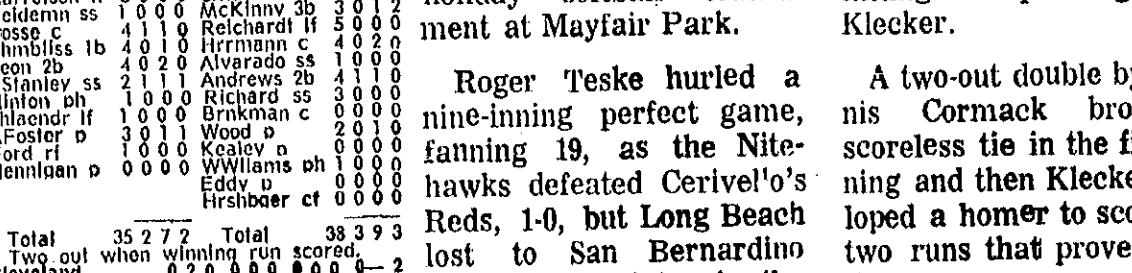
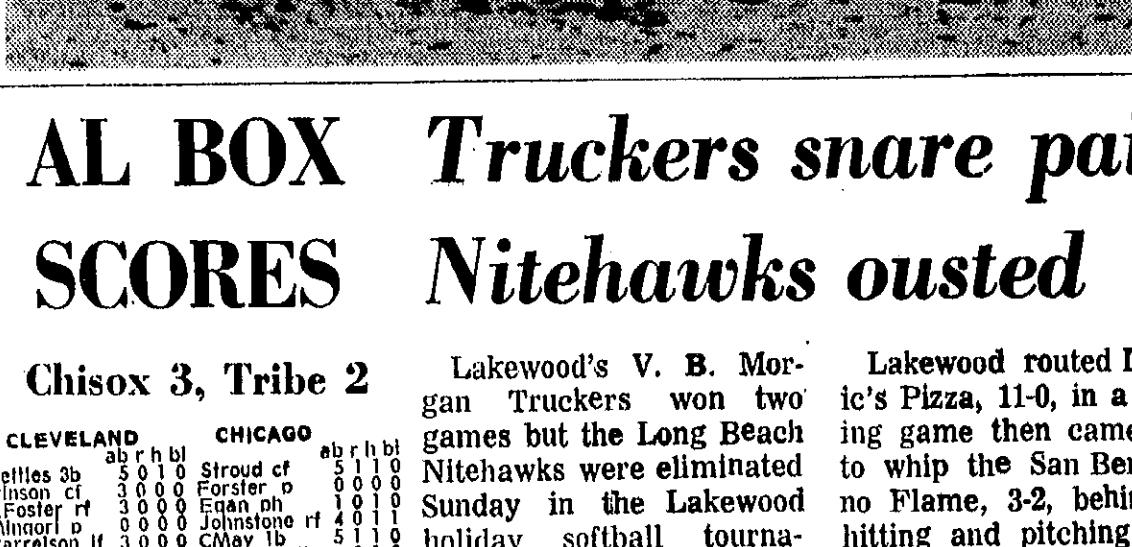
Reds 2, Astros 1 **Astros results**

FOURTH GAME		Astros results	
Houston	ab r h b l	Louis (Downey), Jimmy Jay (Cypress), John Gross (Bellflower), Jimmy (Torrance), Steve Reich (Los Alamitos).	
CINCINNATI	ab r h b l	Ed Farmer (Torrance), Ed Sauer (Torrance), Steve Reich (Los Alamitos).	
Morgan ss	4 0 1 0	Alvarez (W-1)	
Wynn cl	4 0 1 0	Ed Farmer (Torrance), Steve Reich (Los Alamitos).	
Alou lf	0 0 0 0	Ed Farmer (Torrance), Steve Reich (Los Alamitos).	
Rader 3b	3 0 1 0	Ed Farmer (Torrance), Steve Reich (Los Alamitos).	
Mayberry 1b	3 0 2 0	Ed Farmer (Torrance), Steve Reich (Los Alamitos).	
Billion 3b	0 0 0 0	Ed Farmer (Torrance), Steve Reich (Los Alamitos).	
Cedeno ph	1 0 0 0	Ed Farmer (Torrance), Steve Reich (Los Alamitos).	
Culver o	0 0 0 0	Ed Farmer (Torrance), Steve Reich (Los Alamitos).	
Total	30 1 7 1	Total	27 2 6 1
Houston	0 0 0 0	Two out when winning run scored,	2:11, A-23,111
CINCINNATI	0 0 0 0	Two out when winning run scored,	2:11, A-23,111
Morgan ss	2 0 0 0	Two out when winning run scored,	2:11, A-23,111
Wynn cl	2 0 0 0	Two out when winning run scored,	2:11, A-23,111
Alou lf	0 0 0 0	Two out when winning run scored,	2:11, A-23,111
Rader 3b	3 0 1 0	Two out when winning run scored,	2:11, A-23,111
Mayberry 1b	3 0 2 0	Two out when winning run scored,	2:11, A-23,111
Billion 3b	0 0 0 0	Two out when winning run scored,	2:11, A-23,111
Cedeno ph	1 0 0 0	Two out when winning run scored,	2:11, A-23,111
Culver o	0 0 0 0	Two out when winning run scored,	2:11, A-23,111

LOEL SCHRADER--

(Continued from Page C-1)

Ionic Union . . . A week after prep basketball whiz Pete Trgovich of East Chicago, Ind., assured UCLA recruiters he was enrolling at Westwood, he showed up at USC. Trgovich is 6-6 and could play guard . . . USC basketball player Bruce Clark who redshirted last year after undergoing summer surgery, still is encountering leg trouble. The 6-8 former L.A. City player of the year from Jefferson High is being counted on heavily by Trojan coach Bob Boyd . . . Former Long Beach City College quarterback Bob Stewart has been signed by the Wimpy Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League. Bomber coach Jim Spavital says he is "very high on Stewart and I have him penciled in for a shot at the No. 1 quarterbacking spot." . . . The UCLA Policies Commission subcommittee on the use of student registration fees has recommended that the Bruin athletic department be given \$141,000 instead of the \$275,000 it has requested. The subcommittee cites a \$134,000 athletic department reserve fund as the reason for the recommendation.



Weaver's troops gaining on Bosox

Associated Press

Minnesota got another taste of the Baltimore Chop . . . and the two-fisted

Allison brothers run 1-2 at Charlotte World 600

CHARLOTTE (UPI) — Bobby Allison turned the tables on brother Donnie in a Mercury duel for a record first-place finish in the World 600 stock car race at Charlotte Motor Speedway Sunday.

Both Allison brothers drove Mercurys, but it was Bobby's red and gold No. 12 that crossed the finish line in a record 140.442 mph average speed in a 600-mile race that took four hours, 16 minutes and 20 seconds.

Bobby, picked up \$29,400 for the nearly full-lap win over his younger brother, the defending World 600 champ, in second place. It was the first time Bobby has beaten Donnie — who came here directly from a

sixth-place finish at Indianapolis.

Plymouth driver Pete Hamilton finished third, one lap down and NASCAR's winningest driver, Richard Petty — who never has won a race at the mile and half speedway — was fourth, two laps down.

Buddy Baker, the factory-backed Dodge driver on Petty's team, crossed the line fifth, four laps behind Allison.

Bobby Allison took total command of the race after Charlie Glotzbach's cream white Chevrolet Monte Carlo kissed the wall in the 234th lap of the 400-lap event.

Up to that point, it had been a three-way fight for the lead between the Allisons.

son brothers and Glotzbach, with Bobby doing most of the front-running.

Glotzbach's Chevrolet, the pole sitter for the race, led for 81 laps and was 18 seconds ahead of the field when Speedy Thompson swerved in front of him and forced Glotzbach into the wall near the first turn.

Speedway officials said an estimated 78,000 persons turned out for the longest race on the Grand National circuit.

Although Petty failed again in his efforts to win at the super speedway, he picked up \$10,000 from the first cut of the Winston Cup point prize money as the point-leader on the Grand National tour so far. He also earned \$8,975 for the fourth place finish.

There were only three wrecks and three caution flags for a total of 24 laps under the yellow. The lack of cautions enabled Bobby to finish the race at an average 140.442 miles per hour, a record.

The old record was set by veteran Jim Paschal in 1967 when he averaged 135.832 mph in a Plymouth.

There were 13 lead changes between five drivers. Twenty-four cars were running at the finish.

Donnie Allison, who finished sixth at the Indianapolis 500 Saturday, earned \$14,750 as runner-up to his older brother.

"I'm sure he would have been tougher to contend with if he had more time to practice," Bobby said of his brother.

There were only three wrecks and three caution flags for a total of 24 laps under the yellow. The lack of cautions enabled Bobby to finish the race at an average 140.442 miles per hour, a record.

Porsche wins company title

ADENAU, Germany (UPI) — Porsche of West Germany, one of the world's smallest automakers, won the World Manufacturers' Championship for prototypes and sports cars Sunday for the third year running by sweeping the first three places in the 1,000-kilometer race on the Nuerburgring Track.

Taking turns at the wheel of a three-liter Porsche 908, Gerard Larousse of France and Vic Elford of England crossed the line first in a record time of 5 hours, 51 minutes, 49.3 seconds, averaging 107.1 mph over the 14.2 mile circuit.

Porsche now has an unbeatable 61 points in the

For Porsche, which beat out the challenge of Ferrari and Alfa Romeo, the Italian automakers, for the coveted trophy, it was the sixth success this year.

Finishing second in Sunday's grind, watched by about 200,000 spectators, were Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico and Jo Siffert of Switzerland, while Helmut Marko of Austria and Gisela Van Lennep of the Netherlands completed Porsche's clean sweep, coming in third.

In fourth place were Andre De Adamich of Italy

and Henri Pescarolo of France in a works Alfa Romeo's 39 after Sunday's competition, the eighth race counting toward the world manufacturers' championship.

In fifth place were Andre De Adamich of Italy

and Henri Pescarolo of France in a works Alfa Romeo 33.3, while Toine Hezemans of the Netherlands and Nino Vacarella of Italy, driving the same make, finished fifth, two laps behind.

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Holiday Too pressed, scores 4th Cal-40 title

Holiday Too, the yacht that has been in the news for the last five years — four of those as champion in the Cal-40 Class, came through again Saturday and Sunday with enough points to win the fourth Cal-40 National title in five years.

This time, Holiday Too was being skippered by her owner, Ken Croan (Los Angeles Yacht Club) who has won in 1969 and now in 1971. Previously,

Two 49er standards shattered

Two Cal State Long Beach records were broken Sunday in the SPA-AAA district championships at UC Irvine.

Bob Macias of the 49ers was fifth in the three-mile, lowering a CSLB standard in the process. Macias ran the event in 13:51.2, breaking the mark set by Mike Wood (13:54.4) earlier this season.

Bob Wallace shattered a freshman six-mile record by finishing sixth in 29:58.2. The old record was held by Ron Pryor in 30:43 in 1970.

Pole vault — Cryder (USC) 16-8, Bill Chew (6th) 15-4 (CSLB); three-mile — Grenville (Unaff.) 13:51 (new record); Bob Macias (13:51.2) (CSLB); Ron Pryor (8th) 13:55.8 (CSLB); 2-mile walk — Walker (Striders) 13:34.2; 3,000-meter steeplechase — Dennis Smith (9th) 14:6 (CSLB); 400 m — Rondeau (UTEP) 32.7, Dennis Murray (6th) 32.7 (CSLB); Long jump — Cole (Unaff.) 21-10 (new record); shot put — Rodgers (UCLA) 48-10 1/4; Javelin — Wilfils (Army) 24-23; Shotput — Monah (U.S. D.F.C.) 64 1/4; Discus — Voerner (Army) 201-2; 3,000-meter steeplechase — Thompson (Striders) 9:07.4; Mile — Luzine (Marathon) 4:04; 4-mile — Bednarik (UTEP) 28:52.0; Bob Wallace (6th) 29:58.2 (CSLB); Freshman record — Jeff Huber (UCSB) 13:50.8; 800 m — Snyder (UTEP) 1:50.3; 100-Hurdles (Army) 9.7; 220-Kilometer (Air Force) 21.3; 400-m (USC) 48.1.

OUTSIDE
P-Cat (20)—1. Bad End Kid, Paul Allen (Bahia Corinthian YC); 2. No Way, Tom Omorodiondo (BCYC); 3. Aquarius (12)—1. Shadow Fox II, Jeff Drauch (Los Angeles YC); 2. Lucifer, Peter Gantz (ABCY); and 3. Zetze, Coronado-20 (13)—1. White Magic, Dave Ullman (Balboa YC); 2. Cyclone, Jeff Drauch (Los Angeles YC); and 3. Boat Baby, Dan Clark (BCYC).

Snipe (11)—1. Das Duchen, Ron Fox (ABCY); 2. Orange Power, Mike Sisen (Balboa YC); 3. Bird, Jim Boddy (King Harbor YC); Jim National (6)—1. Prowess, Ron Ollie (ABCY); and 2. Telekin, Ken Hodges (Coronado-25 (6)—1. Marauder, Raleigh Moff (ABCY) and 2. Lois, John Shellenbach (ABCY).

Carib (12)—1. Colleen, Ed Fox (BCYC); 2. Golaway, Lee Berliner (SBCY); 3. Mardace, Charles Merrill (U.S. D.F.C.); 4. Serendipity, Don Robertson (ABCY); and 5. Hustler, Bob Chubb (ABCY).

Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet (8)—1. Pacific, Ed Fox (Long Beach YC); 2. Shady Lady, Robin Lounsbury (ABCY); 3. No Name, Mike Maxwell (Leeway); 4. Small Boat Admiralty (7)—1. OK Drinphy, Douglas Halsey (from Florida) (ABCY); and 2. Sand Piper, Tom McRorie (Little Ships Fleet).

INSIDE
Lido-14-A (12)—1. The 7th C, Chuck Koen (ABCY); 2. Newby, Dick Lineberger (ABCY) and 3. 25-25 Rick Tuckerman (ABCY).

Lido-14-B (12)—1. Aboloy, Doug Richle (ABCY); 2. Hoffman, Ed McKenzie (ABCY); and 3. Hot Pants, Mike Zimmerman (ABCY).

Sabre (12)—1. For What It's Worth, Ross Butcher (Leeway); 2. Apache, Jeff Merrill (ABCY) and 3. Iron Head, Brian Benson (ABCY).

Senior Sabre (6)—1. No Name, E. Campbell (ABCY) and 2. M. Bramby (ABCY).

Ida-Washburn (15)—1. Mama Mo, Davy Lady, Robin Lounsbury (ABCY); 3. No Name, Mike Maxwell (Leeway); 4. Small Boat Admiralty (7)—1. OK Drinphy, Douglas Halsey (from Florida) (ABCY); and 2. Sand Piper, Tom McRorie (Little Ships Fleet).

Numata holds off Lionel Rose

HIROSHIMA, Japan — Japan's Yoshiaki Numata successfully defended his World Boxing Council junior lightweight title for the third time Sunday night with a dull, but unanimous 15 round decision over Lionel Rose of Australia. There were no knockdowns.

In the second game, Jeff Port collected two doubles and a single and drove in four runs while Daryl Arnestein and George Ambrone drove in two runs each.

The Trojans rallied for four runs in the second inning of the first game with winning pitcher Raich getting a triple with a man on base and scoring on a wild pitch.

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In the second game, Jeff Port collected two doubles and a single and drove in four runs while Daryl Arnestein and George Ambrone drove in two runs each.

Santa Clara FIRST GAME
Santa Clara 152 300 000 000-3 4 0
Pupo, L.P. vs. Escobar, L.P. and Ca-
vallaro, Raich and Cecil, L.P.-Pupo.

SECOND GAME
Santa Clara 002 003 000-0 13 1
Somo, C.H. vs. Perkins, L.P. and Connor (9) and
Hoffman (4), Raich and Cecil, L.P.-Kaczmarek,
Hoffman (4), C.H. and Keller (6), L.P.-Kaczmarek.

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665-9573
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**ROY BETZ'S
HOLLYPARK
HANDICAP**

ROY BETZ HOLLYPARK HANDICAP 2 col. page INDY SPORTS BOSCO 4

Monday, May 31, 1971

Cloudy & Slow, First Post 1 p.m.

3808 - FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$5500. Top claiming price \$5000.

	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
(3726) Obvi (Wellington)	7	120	Best will take it all	5-1
(3726) Calleddy Kaled (Pincay)	7	120	Will take it all	3-1
(3725) King Of My Heart (Pierce)	7	118	Will take it all	3-1
(3725) Bravo Blue (Sellers)	7	118	Will keep them honest	4-1
(3726) Wingo Leo (Terney)	9	118	May surprise	6-1
World Beater (Tillotson)	6	118	Will take it all	6-1
(3655) Gold Star (Cespedes) (Harris)	10	118	Will take a chance	8-1
8804 Years Ago (Morse)	10	118	Long idle, average works	10-1
Corporate Ribot (Munoz)	11	118	Inside post no help	10-1
3808 Sunset Beach (Lombard)	5	118	Trained all week	20-1
3808 Pinjara (Vasquez)	5	118	Probably needs easier	20-1

LONGSHOT-DAN'S GETAWAY

3808 - SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs. Maiden 3-year-old fillies. Purse \$6000.

	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
(3726) Inspire Me (Toro)	11	118	Spoil to surprise	3-1
3727 Dolly Moore (Sellers)	6	118	Raced well	6-1
3725 Bonny Bay (Wellington)	6	118	Will take it all	6-1
3726 Revival (Pincay)	2	118	Might take it all	6-1
3727 Fleet Card (Lambert)	14	118	Will force the early pace	8-1
3727 Daring Time (Rosales)	5	118	Good work, will win	10-1
3727 Castle Rock (Rosalis)	13	118	Needs a local race	10-1
3726 Lady Of Greece (Harris)	4	118	Needs easier	15-1
3633 Break My Mind (Pineda)	10	118	Will take it all	15-1
3745 Gold Drop (Morse)	11	118	Will probably trail	15-1
3663 Pampered Jean (Olivares)	8	118	Would have to surprise	20-1
3723 Quiet Moment (Hamilton)	15	118	Neglected to beat a horse	20-1
3781 Pinjara (Vasquez)	15	118	Needs in race	20-1

LONGSHOT-TONNETTE RISE

3809 - THIRD RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$6500. Top claiming price \$6250.

	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
3671 Tazos (Cespedes)	5	117	Best is required	5-2
3743 Taos Light (Pineda)	10	117	Will force the top one	5-2
3728 Tompolad (Pineda)	11	120	Will take it all	5-2
3708 Betty's Envoy (Lambert)	2	115	Could surprise	7-2
3727 Fleet Card (Wellington)	3	118	Helps make a fast race	9-2
3727 Don't Be Afraid (Lambert)	2	118	Good race, will win	9-2
3726 High Pointer (Wolks)	9	117	Speed to threaten	9-2
3703 The Villain (Cespedes)	10	118	Good race, will win	9-2
3729 Lushy Prado (Delomba)	6	118	Needs easier	10-1
3874 Pinjara (Vasquez)	8	118	Will probably trail	10-1

LONGSHOT-JAZZ BOY

3810 - FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds. Purse \$9000. Claimants price \$1000.

	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
(3726) Pinjara (Killed)	9	117	Slight chance	5-2
2408 Renard D'Argent (Pineda)	4	120	Will take it all	5-2
(3727) Posare (Pineda)	10	120	May take it all	5-2
3703 Leader Ben (Toro)	10	115	Could surprise	7-2
3727 Don't Be Afraid (Lambert)	2	118	Good race, will win	9-2
3726 High Pointer (Wolks)	9	117	Speed to threaten	9-2
3703 The Villain (Cespedes)	10	118	Good race, will win	9-2
3729 Lushy Prado (Delomba)	6	118	Needs easier	10-1

LONGSHOT-THE VILLAIN

3811 - FIFTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds. Allowances, Purse \$10,000.

	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
3757 Burn The Broom (Wellington)	6	117	Will take it all	3-1
3740 Windy Nevada (Tillotson)	1	120	Will force the pace	4-1
(3700) Calgary Cloud (Harris)	3	120	May surprise	6-1
9230 Chugay (Vasquez)	7	120	Best will win	6-1
3727 Hail To The Queen (Tillotson)	7	120	Good race, will win	8-1
3713 Tuhu II (Valeen)	1	118	Good chance	10-1
3728 Jazz Boy (Hamilton)	4	120	Didn't race to backing	10-1
3622 Jazz-A-Music (Lambert)	5	118	Must surprise	10-1
3613 Pinjara (Vasquez)	5	118	Would be a surprise	10-1

LONGSHOT-JAZZ BOY

3812 - SIXTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Allowances, Purse \$1,000.

	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
3728 Rulse Dancer (Pineda)	11	114	Edge in an open race	2-1
3715 King Neptune (Pineda)	3	114	Figures among strangle	2-1
3729 Esquire (Muese)	8	119	May surprise	6-1
2277 California Eagle (Toro)	5	114	Best a bold threat	6-1
3727 Hail To The Queen (Tillotson)	7	120	Good race, will win	8-1
3713 Tuhu II (Valeen)	1	118	Good chance	10-1
3728 Jazz-A-Music (Lambert)	5	118	Capable of surprising	10-1
3727 Befuddled News (Olivares)	14	114	Good works to credit	10-1
3729 A-Gross Deception (Valeen)	15	114	Needs the light weight	10-1
3728 Kelly Jack (Pineda)	3	117	Finished third in surprise	15-1
3728 Tin Fly (Shoemaker)	12	114	Could surprise	15-1
3678 B-Daddy (Tillotson)	6	114	Good SA form	15-1
3728 Starlight (Villain)	4	114	Good early running strangle	15-1
3727 Apollo II (Rosales)	9	116	Needs the light weight	15-1

CALIFORNIA

3813 - SEVENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Classified allowances, Purse \$1,000.

	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
3697 Pinjara (Shoemaker)	3	114	Strictly the one to beat	3-2
3714 King Neptune (Pineda)	3	114	Dangerous all the way	3-2
3729 Esquire (Muese)	8	112	Will but in tough	7-2
3714 Cool Hand (Rosalis)	8	114	Demands strong support	9-2
3728 The Villain (Tillotson)	2	118	Good chance	10-1
3728 Noble Star (Harris)	2	118	Appears overmatched	10-1
3651 Stone II (Trotz)	5	118	Needs easier	10-1
3741 Puffin Due (Wellington)	7	118	Needs to beat a horse	10-1

LONGSHOT-MARIE DE HART

3814 - EIGHTH RACE, One mile on turf, 3-year-olds and up. Lakeside Handicap, Purse \$10,000. Third \$10,000, fourth \$4,700, fifth \$2,250.

	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
3751 Divide And Rule (Pineda)	9	118	Should concede the weight	3-1
3704 Fleet Surprise (Pineda)	2	117	Likes the distance	5-2
3726 Day Of Reckoning (Pineda)	10	118	Will take it all	5-2
3727 Fleet Card (Wellington)	10	118	Will hold a slight edge	5-2
3726 High Pointer (Wolks)	11	118	Will take it all	5-2
3727 Triple Axe (Sellers)	5	118	Will be flying at wire	5-2
3725 Big Shot II (Rosales)	11	118	Good early, set back	6-1
3727 Gold Star (Pineda)	11	118	Needs to beat a horse	10-1
3727 Earl Of Kildonan (Tillotson)	8	118	Will but in tough	10-1
3727 Pinjara (Vasquez)	11	118	Appears overmatched	10-1

DICK TRACY



B. C.

DICK TRACY

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Tele-vues

Love story by SmithsonianBy GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

The Smithsonian Institution in conjunction with CBS is going to produce a series of broadcasts starting June 13, called "Smithsonian Adventure" and its opening program is calculated to grab you.

The subject of the first of the broadcasts, to air "periodically," is "Search for the Goddess of Love." Well, maybe the title will grab you more than the subject matter, although there is a detective story sort of aspect to it.

What it's about is the controversy over the long-lost original Aphrodite—the ancient statue which has been missing for some 1,500 years. Coincidentally, the name of the archeologist who has been in the center of the controversy is Iris Love. She has been on the trail of the statue for a long time and claims to have turned up some parts of the Aphrodite known to have been carved in Athens around 350 B.C. by Praxiteles. It disappeared in the 5th century A.D.

THE PROGRAM, to be hosted by former astronaut

Walter M. Schirra, will trace Miss Love's attempts to unravel the mystery and her findings, some of which have been disputed by other archeologists.

The Aphrodite in question was the first nude statue of a woman in Greek art. "The Smithsonian Adventure" takes place in great measure on the western coast of Turkey at the site of the buried city of Knidos which Miss Love believes is the long-sought tomb of Aphrodite. She has unearthed two marble fingers, a wrist section of a hand and two pieces of drapery carved in marble which she believes solves the mystery.

Miss Love, who as a senior at Smith College, won fame by proving that two famous statues were not authentic and convinced museum authorities to remove them, believes that the head of her Aphrodite has already been discovered (by Sir Charles Newton in the 19th century) and in the British Museum. The museum, however, does not agree with her.

"Search for the Goddess of Love," says Schirra, "is a search that may never end. Miss Love, an archeo-

logical detective, is looking for the original in a painstakingly persistent and often lonely investigation."

DR. MARTHA BOAZ, dean of the School of Library Science, USC, will present a series of 35 half-hour programs, "The Liv-

ing Library," on Ch. 2 at 6:30 a.m., starting June 7. The program, taught for one unit of undergraduate credit, will air for seven weeks, Monday through Friday. Those wishing to enroll for credit may obtain further information by calling USC.

U.S. youths end Cuban work tour

SAINT JOHN, N.B.—A spokesman had no comment beyond saying the group had assisted with the Cuban sugar harvest. Several similar groups of Americans have traveled through here in the past year, en route either to or from Cuba.

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MARMADUKE

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Networks to upgrade programs for children

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Ambitious plans for children's TV, now being attacked by civic and parental groups as never before, are being prepared for next season by commercial and public TV networks.

Many critics may be skeptical on the basis of past shattered prophecies of a cultural flowering of TV for children, but network officials agree that they are in the midst of an unprecedented spate of creativity. They say that they are trying to improve the more prestigious programs and to upgrade the excoriated cartoon shows that fill much of the weekend morning schedules.

"Even if they don't de-

liver as promised, there's now even more real creativity in children's programming than in the rest of TV," one industry observer commented.

George Heinemann, vice president of children's programming for NBC said that the network will add three new children's programs to its Saturday morning lineup, starting with "Barrier Reef," a half-hour adventure series at 10 a.m. The program, which will be shot entirely on location off Australia's Great Barrier Reef, will involve the exploration of scientists aboard a 220-ton research vessel called the Endeavor.



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RADIO

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MONDAY, MAY 31, 1971

All Day, KABC—24-Hour "Ombudsman" Special
10:30 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Wash. Senators
8:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Montr. Expos at Dodgers

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1971

4:30 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Wash. Senators
5:30 p.m., KNX—President Nixon News Conference
8:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Montr. Expos at Dodgers

TOP VIEWING TODAY

THE DARIN INVASION, 9 p.m., Ch. 5. Showcase for the talents of Bobby Darin; music-variety show also features singer Linda Ronstadt, comedienne Pat Carroll, The Poppy Family and Dr. Music.

TAREYTON IS BETTER. CHARCOAL IS WHY.

King Size: 17 mg. "tar," 11 mg. nicotine, 100 mm; 18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. '70.

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors, John Larch
7 Passport, Allen Ludden
9 Baxter Ward News Jr.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith
28 Sesame Street Utilization: Teacher to Teacher (R)
34 *Gallos en Palenque
52 Felix the Cat
4 *Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Bent, News
13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
26 Sesame Street (131-R)
34 *Lo Prohibido
52 Kimba, White Lion
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Kevin Sanders, News (Start of 9-part look at POWs and MIAs)
9 Movie: "Band of Angels," Clark Gable, Yvonne DeCarlo, Sidney Poitier ('57)
11 The Flintstones
13 McHale's Navy
34 Cita Emilio Tuero
40 Vamos a Viajar
52 *Three Stooges
53 *Doo-Be-Mi (variety)
40 *To Be Announced
52 Charm of Germany
8:00 P.M.
4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In (R). In final show of season, Richard Crenna plays a lion, a welfare spokesman and a clergyman.
7 The Newlywed Game, Bob Eubanks.
11 To Tell the Truth
28 World Press (60 min.)
34 Yesenia (serial)
8:30
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Rudy Vallee (R). Lucy finds Vallee waiting on tables to keep himself busy, and decides to update his style to launch a new career.
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Palance
7 It Was a Very Good Year, Mel Torme, Sally Rand. It's 1933, with Dillinger, Bonnie and Clyde, Mae West's first film, Joe Penner, and fan dancing at the Chicago world's fair.
11 The David Frost Show, Ruth Gordon, Hal Linden, Jackie Kahane, Ulick O'Connor, former Sierrre Leone diplomat John Akar.
13 *Topper, Lee G. Carroll
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)
5 Strange Paradise
7 The Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Magnificent Seven," Yul Brynner
13 *Topper, Lee G. Carroll
2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game. Guest: Pamela Mason
13 *The Roy Rogers Show
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Outer Limits
13 Underdog (cartoon)
26 Because We Care
3:30
2 The Mike Roy Show (R)
4 Mike Douglas Show
5 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live
13 Bozo's Big Top
28 World We Live In: "Sun Watchers" (R)
3:45
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Nehemiah Persoff, Anthony Zerbe, Donna Baceala, Hank Brandt, Howard Culver ('68-R). Sam insists Mike do his school project without help ... then learns the other fathers are doing most of their sons' work.

13 Bill Johns, News
34 *Cadena de Angustias
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
7 Joseph Bent, News
9 *Documentary Movie: "Over There 1914-1918," Cecil Saint Laurent
11 *Movie: "Face Behind the Mask," Peter Lorre
13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, E. J. Peaker
28 Citywatchers (R): "St. Elmo's Village"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:30
2 The Merv Griffin Show, salute to Andrew V. McLagen with James Stewart, Dean Martin, George Kennedy, Hal Needham.
4 Tonight, Burt Reynolds hosts Doug McClure, Bobby Goldsboro, Don Meredith
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Rep. Paul McCloskey Jr. (R-Calif.), Met star Ezio Flagello
13 Roller Game of Week: T-Birds vs. Bombers
12:15
5 *One Step Beyond
12:30
11 *Movie: "Horror Island," Dick Foran ('41)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Solid Gold Cadillac," Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas ('56)
4 KNBC Newservice
7 The Late Report

GET ON THE BEST SELLER LIST. Advertise your business for sale with a Classified Ad. Dial HE 2-5959 now!

2 Suspense Playhouse: "Call to Danger," Peter Graves, James Gregory, Dan Travanty, Albert Paulsen, William (Continued Page 9)

(Continued from Page 8) Smithers, Laurel Goodwin ('68-R). Computer locates a man with barbering-locksmith skills needed to recover stolen master plates — but he's on his honeymoon.

5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Baxter Ward News Jr.
13 George Putnam, News
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel, Allan Sherman on "children's liberation"

28 Current Events: "Operation Breadbasket." A Saturday morning meeting filmed earlier

40 *Hi! del Momento
52 Hollypark Highlights: Argonaut Stakes
10:30
5 Cary Grant Movie: "Wedding Present," Joan Bennett ('36)

Determined to end his

Mission Inn on auction block; Nixon wed there

RIVERSIDE (UPI) — The 95-year-old Mission Inn, where President Nixon was married and four other presidents were guests, goes on the auction block Tuesday.

San Francisco hotelman Ben Swig told Riverside Mayor Ben Lewis he plans to close the historic hotel and auction off its furnishings.

The inn has been in financial difficulties for a number of years and was closed in 1969 for three days because of bankruptcy proceedings.

The inn opened in 1876 as a two-story, 12-room adobe hostelry.

IN 1884, Frank Miller, son of the founder, bought

the inn and enlarged it to its present sprawling size of 300 guest rooms, a number of large public rooms and a wedding chapel.

Richard Nixon and his wife Pat were married at the inn June 21, 1940.

Presidents Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley, William Howard Taft and Theodore Roosevelt all stayed at the inn, a massive building which is a mixture of Spanish and early California architecture.

MAYOR LEWIS said he hopes Swig will not follow through with his plans, but added Swig appeared determined to do so.

The city has considered buying the hotel and Swig

has offered it at a price of \$750,000. But Lewis said it was hoped a private individual or firm would buy it.

The mayor noted that city law prohibits the removal from the city of certain fixtures of the inn which are considered of historical value — such as the ornate doors, windows and other permanent fixtures.

Legal Notice

04012 CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does certify he is conducting a business at 5520 E. 2nd St., Long Beach, California, under the fictitious name of NARAYANA

and that said firm is composed of the following person whose name is in full and place of residence is as follows:

Gary Campbell, 212 Quincy, Apt. 401 Long Beach, California.

Dated May 21, 1971.

GARY CAMPBELL,

State of California, Los Angeles County.

On May 21, 1971, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared Gary Campbell, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged he executed the same.

SHIRLEY M. LABOUNTA, Notary Public.

My commission expires Aug. 11, 1972.

May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 1971 (4th) L.B.I.

04047 CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does certify he is conducting a business at 1321 Orange Avenue, Long Beach, California, under the fictitious firm name of TOYO DOG GROOMING and that said firm is composed of the following person whose name is in full and place of residence is as follows:

Hisako L. Turner, 321 Orange Ave., Long Beach, California.

Dated May 19, 1971.

Hisako L. TURNER,

State of California, Los Angeles County.

On May 19, 1971, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared Hisako L. Turner known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged she executed the same.

DOUGLAS S. REDPATH, Notary Public.

My Commission Expires Nov. 12,

May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 1971 (4th) L.B.I.

03979 CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned do certify they are conducting a business at 4223 Chatwin Avenue, Lakewood, California, under the fictitious firm name of MIRROR MATE CO. and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows:

C. Chandler, 4223 Chatwin Ave., Lakewood, California.

G. O. Millie, 1025 Palo Verde Ave., Apt. 39, Long Beach, California.

DATED May 12, 1971.

G. O. MILLIE

State of California, Los Angeles County.

On May 12, 1971, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared C. A. Chandler known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged she executed the same.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

My commission expires 5/12/1972

May 24, 31, June 7, 14, 1971 (4) L.B.I.

03980 NOTICE OF SALE

The undersigned does certify he is conducting a business at 6859 Rosecrans Ave., Paramount California, under the fictitious firm name of TUTTLE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name is in full and place of residence is as follows:

Howard B. Grey, 9242 Lubec Street, Downey, California.

Dated May 6, 1971.

HOWARD B. GREY

State of California, Los Angeles County.

On May 19, 1971, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared Howard Grey known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged he executed the same.

EMILIE L. KERN, Notary Public.

My commission expires 8/1/1973

May 31, June 7, 14, 1971 (4) L.B.I.

03981 CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does certify he is conducting a business at 6859 Rosecrans Ave., Paramount California, under the fictitious firm name of TUTTLE MANUFACTURING COMPANY

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Dated May 6, 1971.

HOWARD B. GREY

State of California, Los Angeles County.

On May 19, 1971, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared Howard Grey known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged he executed the same.

EMILIE L. KERN, Notary Public.

My commission expires 8/1/1973

May 31, June 7, 14, 1971 (4) L.B.I.

03982 CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does certify they are conducting a business at 1500 W. 15th Street, Long Beach, California, under the fictitious firm name of PRO-WELD

and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name is in full and place of residence is as follows:

Harvey Lee Hewin, 628 Hartford Avenue, Huntington Beach, California.

Dated May 19, 1971.

HARVEY LEE HEWIN

State of California, Los Angeles County.

On May 19, 1971, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared Harvey Lee Hewin known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged he executed the same.

ELSIE M. MASON, Notary Public.

My commission expires 8/1/1973

May 31, June 7, 14, 1971 (4) L.B.I.

03983 CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME

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Dated May 19, 1971.

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State of California, Los Angeles County.

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ELSIE M. MASON, Notary Public.

My commission expires 8/1/1973

May 31, June 7, 14, 1971 (4) L.B.I.

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State of California, Los Angeles County.

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ELSIE M. MASON, Notary Public.

My commission expires 8/1/1973

May 31, June 7, 14, 1971 (4) L.B.I.

03985 CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME

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State of California, Los Angeles County.

On May 19, 1971, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared Harvey Lee Hewin known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged he executed the same.

ELSIE M. MASON, Notary Public.

My commission expires 8/1/1973

May 31, June 7, 14, 1971 (4) L.B.I.

03986 CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME

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Dated May 19, 1971.

HARVEY LEE HEWIN

State of California, Los Angeles County.

On May 19, 1971, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared Harvey Lee Hewin known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged he executed the same.

ELSIE M. MASON, Notary Public.

My commission expires 8/1/1973

May 31, June 7, 14, 1971 (4) L.B.I.

03987 CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME

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ELSIE M. MASON, Notary Public.

My commission expires 8/1/1973

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State of California, Los Angeles County.

On May 19, 1971, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared Harvey Lee Hewin known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to

SOFT SELL SAM

Sporting Goods



"THIS IS OUR NEW MODEL FOR SUPER-FISHERMEN...
WE CALL IT THE 'BRAG-BAG'!"

Sun tan lotions can sting wallet

Bathers, check ingredients on label

By G. DAVID WALLACE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of Americans are on the verge of a love affair in which they're certain to get burned.

They don't have to get burned by the object of their affection, the sun. But arrayed against their hopes of making it through the summer without pain are sun tan preparations which offer no protection; sunburn remedies whose curative powers are disputed; drugs, soaps and cosmetics which can make sun bathers supersensitive, and their own ignorance.

Americans spend more than \$50 million a year looking for the right suntan preparation, although an official of the

Food and Drug Administration says, "There's nothing that will prevent a sunburn except staying out of the sun."

The American Medical Association won't go that far. It cautions moderation in exposure to the sun and says, "Properly applied suntan lotion can be helpful in preventing a burn and promoting a tan if you use one suited to your needs."

That's the problem. "The selection of one brand of suntan preparation over another is virtually a hit-and-miss procedure," said the AMA's Committee on Cosmetics.

The odds favor missing. An AMA survey of 10 stores turned up 56 differ-

ent creams, lotions and oils of which 32 listed no sun-screening agent to protect against sunburn.

Claims made in the label on a suntan preparation are a buyer's most important clue in lotion hunting.

UNDER federal law, if the label says a product prevents sunburn, the product is considered a drug. The label must list its active ingredients, which must include the chemicals called sunscreens. If a product's label says only that it promotes tanning, it is classified a cosmetic and is not required to list ingredient or protect against the sun.

Recent research has found the most effective sunscreens to be para-amino benzoic acid and isoamyl p-N, N-dimethylaminobenzoate in 65 to 95 percent alcohol. Widely used other sunscreens include the salicylates, digalloyl trioleate and benzophenone compounds.

The study, done on human volunteers, said none of the 24 popular brands tested offered adequate protection for more than an hour, and 20 products afforded almost no protection for even 30 minutes when the subjects were sweating heavily.

THE MAKERS of tanning butters, mineral oils and baby oils promise help toward a deep, dark tan. But the AMA warns against overconfidence in products without sunscreens and notes that baby and mineral oils in particular "will not promote tanning or prevent burning."

The best protection against the sun, says the AMA, is gradual exposure beginning with 15 minutes a day for light-skinned persons and 20 minutes a day for medium-skinned persons, with exposures increasing by five minutes a day.

The AMA adds that it is possible to burn even after you are tanned and warns that the stain produced by artificial tanners containing a chemical called dihydroxyacetone offers no protection against the sun.

In its tips for sunbathing, the AMA lists the most potent hours of the sun as between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. solar time; notes the sun is 1½ times as strong in the South as in the North, and warns that reflection from sand and water can induce a burn even if a person is sitting under a beach umbrella. Lightly overcast days can produce severe sunburns.

FOR THE overdone unfortunate, there is a wide array of sprays and lotions promising relief, but the promises are in dispute.

Pfizer advertizes that its

Unburn, one of the leading lotions and aerosols containing the pain-killer benzocaine, anesthetizes sunburn pain.

The Federal Trade Commission accused Pfizer of deceptive advertising last summer and produced at the subsequent hearing a series of doctors who testified there appears to be no evidence that Unburn and products similar to it work. Doctors called by Pfizer testified the remedies do apparently work.

The FTC hearing examiner decided in favor of Pfizer, but the agency's staff is appealing to the full commission.

The dangers of skin cancer and skin aging from persistent sunbathing have been cited often by researchers.

A lesser-known danger receiving more attention from doctors involves persons who experience sometimes severe reactions from products which can make an individual sensitive to the sun.

FOUR YEARS ago the FDA banned the use of chemical bithionol in cosmetics because it made people sun-sensitive. Dr. Leonard C. Harber of the New York University School of Medicine estimates 1,000 persons become sun-sensitive every year from ingredients in household products such as soaps, cosmetics, shampoos and medicated lotions.

More common than the sensitivity from household products are reactions triggered by prescription drugs like some tranquilizers and antibiotics and the diabetes drug tolbutamide.

The AMA has cautioned persons taking prescription drugs to check with their doctors before sunbathing.

Pediatricians hit on swimming views

By CRAIG A. PALMER

United Press International

With swimming pools opening across the country this week, the nation's pediatricians are drawing fire for their stand against teaching children under age three how to swim.

The policy was adopted by the 12,000-member American Academy of Pediatrics and announced March 1, winning endorsement by the American Medical Association's committee on medical aspects

of sports and by the American Red Cross.

Critics, many of them swimming teachers, are attacking the policy as unrealistic.

The doctors say they are concerned about parental overconfidence when a tot learns a few water tricks, the high drowning risks for infants, water contamination from uncontrolled body wastes, and the difficulty of teaching babies real water safety.

"I can't agree with all

that because I've had too many children who enjoy swimming," said Mrs. Scott McCoy who teaches infants to swim in Bartlesville, Okla.

"I would hate to think that children are not allowed to swim because the AMA thinks it's wrong," she said. "They've been wrong before and could be wrong again."

Bonnie Prudden of Stockbridge, Mass., a physical fitness advocate, wrote to the academy proclaiming

herself "more than a little responsible for the sudden rash of diaper swim and gym classes," and supporting infant swim classes in the name of family togetherness.

AMA-Academy representative Dr. Thomas E. Shaffer wrote back: "I feel as you do that there should be personal contact and social interplay between infants and their mothers and fathers. I do not believe that a public swimming pool is a desirable place for it."

James L. Cornforth, a Jackson, Mich., YMCA official complained that "the incidences of a pool toilet are negligible and we handle some 175 children a week in the under-three category alone."

"The flak has been pretty steady since the statement was published," said Dr. Eugene F. Diamond, a Chicago pediatrician who headed the policy drafting committee.

"The feelings are very

Medic graduates rip AMA 'monopoly'

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Forty-four of 104 graduating students at the Medical College of Wisconsin distributed a statement at

their graduation ceremony Sunday criticizing health care in the United States and particularly the American Medical Association.

The students said they had sought permission to read the statement at the graduating ceremonies, but were turned down.

The statement said, "Inasmuch as they have held

a monopoly control over

health care delivery, physician and the American

Medical Association have

subverted the principles of

equality, justice and

democracy."

The statement said the

health industry is not in

business for people's health.

It called for a national

prepaid health care

system.

"In 1968, health insurers made \$2.5 billion profit-after taxes," the students said. "The drug industry, which sells its indispensable wares at prices often unjustifiably high, maintains one of the top three profit-making margins of any industry."

"We are a society in which health care is bought and sold as a commodity," the students said. "Citizens face the inhumane double jeopardy of simultaneous physical and financial hardship because of the fee for service system."

The statement termed the war in Vietnam "criminal" and said "the moral degradation it imposes on the American people cannot continue."

"As Americans and physicians," it said, "we are horrified by this destruction of human life."

THE STUDENTS said all medical schools should refuse to give the names of graduating doctors to draft boards until the war is over and a national health corps is established. This would provide an alternative to military service for all health workers, they said.

— A national prepaid comprehensive health care system.

— Direct payment for health care from tax monies.

— A consumer and health worker review board to assure cost and quality control.

— Establishment of community health centers, with physicians on a salaried basis.

— Reduction of drug prices and elimination of profits.

— Free training for all health careers available to all segments of society.

— Elimination of the traditional structure of health care occupations "with women, blacks and browns at the bottom and white, middle-class males at the top."

The Medical College of Wisconsin formerly was the Marquette University School of Medicine but now is privately operated.

BARRETT, Arthur John. Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m. Mottell's Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday 8:00 a.m. St. Anthony Catholic Church directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

BUCHANAN, Roy James of San Marino. Passed away May 29, 1971. A native of Indiana and a resident of this area since 1901. He was member of the San Marino City Club, Balboa Bay Club and for many years a member of the Rotary Club. He is survived by his wife, Thelma Evelyn Buchanan; sons, Beverly James Buchanan of Lakewood, Eugene Edward Buchanan of Paseo Robles; sister, Sylvia Lorenzen of Hemet; 6 grandchildren. Private interment in the Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier, Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

KACKLEY, Isabelle W. Interment will be at Belleville, Kansas local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

KEARNS, Melvin William. Service Tuesday 11 a.m. Patterson & Snively Chapel.

STOREY, Margaret C. Service Monday 3 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

TOLSMAN, Adeline B. Artesia. Service Wednesday 10:30 a.m. at the First Christian Reformed Church of Artesia. Donations to your favorite charity, Artesia Mortuary 865-1263.

WATERSON, Clarence. Passed away Friday, 1435 Myrtle Ave. Service pending at Harris Colonial Mortuary.

WHITE, LeRoy F. Graveside service Tuesday 3:30 p.m. Forest Lawn Cypress, Dilday Mortuary.

WILSON, John Henry. Age 49. Passed away May 22nd, 2018 Myrtle Ave. Service pending at Harris Colonial Mortuary.

WILSON, Marlon. Passed away Thursday, 1608 Orange Ave. Service pending at Harris Colonial Mortuary.

WILSON, Patsy I. Service Tuesday 1 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

OSTERHAUS, Helen M. Passed away May 27th. Resident of Long Beach. Survived by husband, Wessel W.; daughter, Alice Landis; mother, Leonida Carlson; sisters, Erma Cailliere, Edith Steffan and Eleanor Pinto; brother, Max Carlson, and 3 grandchildren. Member of the Lady McDonald Lodge. Service Tuesday 10 A.M. Chapel of B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th and Obispo Ave.

ENDSLEY, Lee V. Survived by wife, Grace T. Endsley; son, Clifford W. Endsley; 3 grandchildren. Interment in the Rose Hills Cemetery.

O'SULLIVAN, Cornelius Harold. Rosary Monday 6:45 p.m. Mottell's Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday 9:00 a.m. Holy Innocents Catholic Church directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

FITZPATRICK, Rose C. Service pending, Hunter Mortuary, 422-1243.

GILLIS, Irma E. Service Tuesday 2 p.m. Patterson & Snively Chapel.

HAYES, Phillip Leo of Lakewood passed away May 27. Husband of Naomi G.; brother of Regis Hayes, Edward Hayes, Helen Colletti and Kathleen McDermott. Mass will be celebrated Tuesday 10 a.m. at the Holy Innocence Catholic Church, 425 E. 20th Street, Long Beach. Interment in the Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier, Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

PRAY, Russell H. Survived by wife, Leonie Pray; sister, Guinevere Gatlin. Service Wednesday 2 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

ROLF, Earl Patterson & Snively 436-6201.

SHATTUCK, Grace L. of 1092 San Antonio Drive. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Luana Rutherford, and son, Hal R. Shattuck. Service 10 a.m. Tuesday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

STOKKE, Hans J. Service Tuesday 11 a.m. Patterson & Snively Chapel.

STOREY, Margaret C. Service Monday 3 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

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WILSON, Robert E. Service Tuesday 2 p.m. Sheetlar/Stricklin Chapel.

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NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

ESTEP—Mr. and Mrs. Gail D., 1938 Hill St., girl, May 24.
FAGOI—Mr. and Mrs. John L., 2256 4th St., Apt. 1, boy, May 25.
FUJIMOTO—Mr. and Mrs. Paul S., 5849 Gossamer St., girl, May 25.
HUTCHINS—Mr. and Mrs. Gary G., 424 Picket St., boy, May 25.
JONES—Mr. and Mr. George E., 18521 Antonio Ave., Carrizo, boy, May 25.
DUC-M—Mr. and Mrs. Michael J., 18521 Antonio Ave., Carrizo, boy, May 25.
MCROARY—Mr. and Mrs. Mark W., 901 1st St., Apt. 1, boy, May 25.
KAISE—Mr. and Mrs. Carl H., 3001 Vista St., boy, May 25.
LAKE—Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie, 5703 Lakewood Ave., boy, May 25.
CHERRY—Mr. and Mrs. John E., 1044 Stanley Ave., girl, May 26.
MONTGOMERY—Mr. and Mrs. Mark W., 3304 Ronne Ave., boy, May 26.
PUGH—Mr. and Mrs. Bobby E., 1918 3063 Katlin Ave., boy, May 26.
RODFORD—Mr. and Mrs. David W., 2618 1st St., boy, May 26.
SARZA—Mr. and Mrs. Sorronio, 1127 Constitution Ln., girl, May 27.
SIEFRIED—Mr. and Mrs. John L



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4" X 6" Ecology Flags...75¢
Also 2" x 3" & 4" x 6" in stockTaylor & Son DECOR, CO.
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35 Announcements

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Some sales backdr., pref. will train right individual. Career position management \$42,143 appt. per person at 22 Fashion Square in Torrance.

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PREF. SUPERVISORY EXPER.

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Sofa, chair, 3 Spanish sofa tables, 2 lamps, 5 pc. wrought iron dresser, 7-drawer Spanish iron dresser, TV, radio, 2 Spanish iron chairs, bed frame, spring and mattress.

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3 Br. \$697 E. 56th, L.B.

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RON'S MEMORIAL "500"

OUT TO SELL 500 CARS ON THE HOLIDAY WEEKEND,
RON'S SHATTERS ALL COMPETITION WITH UNBEATABLE BARGAINS!

NEW '71 CHRYSLERS ROYAL HDTPS.

Royal. Equipped with automatic trans., V-8, heater, defroster, padded dash, back-up lights, belted tires, seat belts.

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\$200 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.



\$107 TOTAL MONTHLY PYMT.

36 Months on approval of credit. Total cash price incl. sales tax and '71 license \$3492.55. Deferred payment price incl. tax, license fee and finance charges \$4052. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.23%.

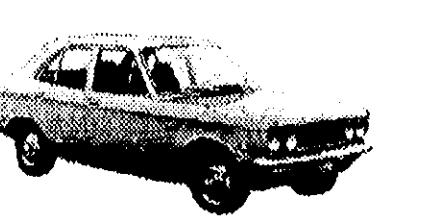
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'71 CRICKETS

Standard factory equipped including: Heater, defroster, emergency flashers, seat belts, belted tires.

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\$200 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.



\$62 TOTAL MONTHLY PYMT.

36 Months on approval of credit. Total cash price incl. sales tax and '71 license \$2095.25. Deferred payment price incl. tax, license fee and finance charges \$2432. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 10.67%.

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SALE PRICE

4-Door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. (683BGF).

\$977

'69 CHEV. Malibu

SALE PRICE

2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater. (XXM822).

\$1377

'66 MUSTANG Hdtp.

SALE PRICE

Full factory equipped. (TRG004).

\$477

'69 V.W. "Bug"

SALE PRICE

Full factory equipped. (XNB324).

\$977

'66 CHRYSLER "300"

SALE PRICE

Hdtp. V-8, automatic trans., air conditioning, pwr. steering, R&H. (SSL-732).

\$677

'68 PLYM. Fury

SALE PRICE

V-8, automatic transmission, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, radio & heater. (WAB608).

\$677

'69 FORD Galaxie

SALE PRICE

2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, radio & heater. (YXS683).

\$1377

'69 PLYM. "GTX"

SALE PRICE

V-8, 4-speed transmission, radio & heater, etc. (XWM031).

\$1377

'68 V.W. "Bug"

SALE PRICE

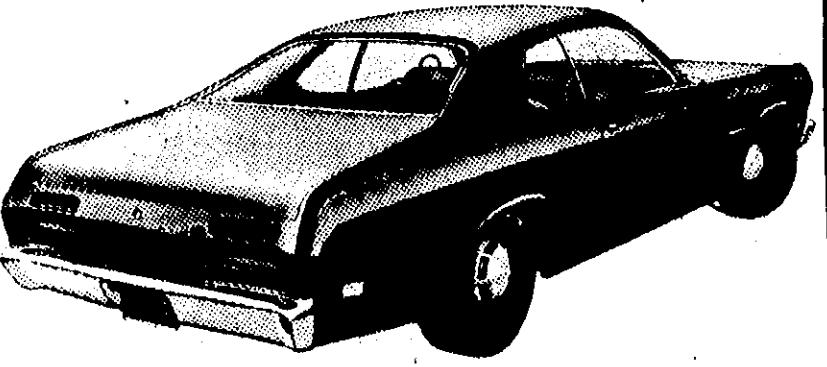
Full factory equipped. (WRU268).

\$877

RON'S IS "DUSTERVILLE U.S.A." USED

'71 DUSTER

Fully factory equipped including: Heater, defroster, emergency flashers, seat belts. (654CXM).



\$1371 **\$200** TOTAL DOWN PYMT.
\$4075 TOTAL MO. PYMT.

36 Months on approval of credit. Full cash price \$1442.55 including tax and '71 license fees. Deferred payment price including all finance charges \$1667. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.08%.

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OUR GUARANTEE HAS REVOLUTIONIZED THE AUTO INDUSTRY!
LOOK FOR THE USED CARS WITH THE 12x12 STICKERS ON THE
WINDSHIELD. THEY CARRY OUR EXCLUSIVE FREE
12 MONTH OR 12,000 MILE
100% UNCONDITIONAL
USED CAR GUARANTEE

ON THE ENTIRE POWER TRAIN MECHANICALLY,
ENGINE, TRANSMISSION, AND REAR END.

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RON'S IMPORT CORNER
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NEW '71 ROAD RUNNERS

2-DR. HDTP.

Fully factory equipped including V-8, heater, defroster, padded dash, back-up lights, belted tires, seal belts.

\$2771

\$200 TOTAL DOWN PYMT.

\$89 TOTAL MO. PYMT.

36 Months on approval of credit. Total cash price incl. sales tax and '71 license \$2957.55. Deferred payment price incl. tax, license fee and finance charges \$3405. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 9.77%.

36 Months on approval of credit. Total cash price incl. sales tax and '71 license \$2856.55. Deferred payment price incl. tax, license fee and finance charges \$3296. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 9.99%.

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